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# ONE LOT EXEMPT FROM ZONING LAW.

H. J. Hohn Didn't Know

HE DECLARES

ney, Also in the Dark -Alderman Kralemann Introduced This Measure.

because they were took his leave. required by law, is one that tot in a residence section at

ents is fostered by Alder-Post-Dispatch, investigated the nance for removal of zoning retions on boarding houses in he 3500 block on Victor street. repeal all the amendments rend then to repass whatever meas

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Wippler complained to Alderman enth, and Fett began an inves-

single out one lot in a residence

emenz Penies Knowing of It. Hohn referred the reporter to

aid Hiemenz, "and know nothing By th

and cuts off a view of the street hade diligent inquiry to ascertain the fostered the amendment for

Alderman Kralemann is chairof the Public Safety Committee, and as such all amendments to the zoning ordinance were subalitted to him either by Director of Streets and Sewers Brod or by other Aldermen, for introduction

The amendment favoring Hohn's operty, setting up a commercial trict on one lot in a residential ion, differs from other amendlenta to the zoning ordinance ich created commercial districts whole blocks or broader areas.

No Public Hearing. pier. Hohn's next door neigh een opposed by the whole orhood had any public noen given of Hohn's intention rge his business property he city must publish notice of pubrings on zoning amendments.

# Coolidge Resents Being

Adopts Policy of Economizing Time at Unofficial Gathering - This Explains Hurried Departure From Lindbergh Ceremonies.

lowing copyrighted article Robert ous comment.

Barry, staff correspondent of the Mr. Coolidge gave notice to Evening World, explains why President Coolidge has economized on that he intended to attend only one

and semi-official functions: President amazed and shocked one extended to him for the forthcoming Gridiron dinner. He will not be present, according to White House of the most distinguished in Washing-ences ever assembled in Washing-ton when he walked out of the Mr. Coolidge, in accepting inviton when he walked out of the

30 minutes to a performance to Medal presentation of Monday which all Washington, save the elect, clamored in vain for admission. His own speech could have occasion and should not be expectbeen read in three minutes, except ed to sit through the entire per for the applause which greeted his formance for the privilege of a every reference to Lindbergh.

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Krenz was seen in Shanghai early
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Mr. Coolidge's first test of his new theory came when the Daughters of the American Revolution held their annual convention. An annual address by the President is a feature. He declined. He annual convention that he thought a speech in the feature. He declined. He annual address by the president is a feature. He declined he annual address would be more appropriate. The D. A. R. leaders were shocked beyond words, yet were shocked beyond words, yet proper.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- In the fol- the incident passed without seri-

at 3700 Michigan Avenue the time he lends himself to social Gridiron Club dinner a year in the future. As his purpose has been WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. - The made clear, no invitation has been

> Lindbergh show Monday evening. tations to address public meetings Mr. Coolidge devoted less than such as the impressive Hubbard Wife, Said to Be Destitute, Sought to Subpena U. S. ringside seat.

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The defalcations were by means

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mits \$150 Due.

PEKIN, Nov. 16 .- American of-

Th President sat through the Resents Being Used as Attraction. at the will of every ambitious pro- searching for Harry Krenz, former commonly applicable in Ohio wil

not seck the amendment; did not specific purpose of shattering the notion that there are certain semi-tention to the fact that the Presi-in November, where he was living the uest its adoption, and sim- official duties of a social nature to dent would leave after presenting under an assumed name and spend-

> group, lodge or trade which wishes the Union League Club of that to "dress up" its speaker's table at city. He has no quarrel with the it he lands there, while officials at Singapore have been instructed to arrest him if he lands there, while officials at old venireman: a Washington banquet.
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> Union League Club. He resents the Tokio and Manila also are watchmethods whereby it forces him to ing for him.

Holdup Man Strikes Carl was a former enlisted man in the Marine Guard at Pekin, became a trusted legation code clerk and trusted legation code clerk and the post of With 2 Others in Auto.

grees. Missouri and Carl W. Mason, manager of, th Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight Bellerive Country Club, on Natural Bridge road, was held up by an WEALTHY WOMAN ARRESTED armed man as he stepped from a tomorrow; armed man as he stepped from a Kirkwood-Ferguson car at the club entrance at 1:30 p. m. today. The not much change Sunset, 4:46.
Sunrise (tomorow), 6:47.
Stage of the Sunset the club's payroll money. Mason by the club's payroll money. Mason by the club's payroll money. Mason by the Associated Press.

Frank X. Hiemenz, his attorney, for a statement. Hiemenz declared he knew nothing of the amend-ment, except that recently Hohn placed some papers in his hands concerning other matters and at the time said something about the time said something about the time said something are reliable to the time said something about the time said something are reliable to the time said something about the time said something are reliable to the court of the matters and at the time said something about the time said something are reliable to the court of the matters and the time said something about the time said something about the time said something are reliable to the court of the matters and the time said something about the time said something are reliable to the court of the matters and the court of the plant of the matters and the court of the plant of the matters and the court of the plant of the matters and the court of the plant of the matters and the court of the plant of the matters and the court of the plant of the matters and the court of the plant of the matters and the court of the plant of the matters and the court of the plant of the plant of the matters and the court of the plant o

## AL SMITH ENTITLED TO FIRST There were no Marine casualties.

"Foremost" State Executive for Presidential Nomination.

candidate for the nomination.

marked that the New York Governor should receive first considera-

to the Maryland Governor, who is of another faith.

# STEALS \$31,000 COURT ALLOWS 3

Incurably Ill, Harry Krenz, Murder Defendant Loses Formerly in Charge of Disbursements at Pekin, ment-Revaked by Judge Disappears With Money. for Wasting Time.

LATELY IN SHANGHAI CAUTIONED TO END UNDER AN ALIAS USELESS MOTIONS

Turns Over to U. S. Secretary of Labor and to Funds He Sent for Fam-Learn Whereabouts of

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16 .- The

took his leave.

Coolidge Decides on New Policy.

Mr. Coolidge intended no disrespect to Lindbergh nor to the other heroes of the air grouped of the national disputation of the national spect to Lindbergh nor to the other heroes of the air grouped of the national disputation of the Krenz left Pekin late last month, a long and heated appeal to the new policy which he believes his choice of occasions ances of the President of the Unit
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there are three legal tests of insan-

small children virtually destitute room while Remus sought to have in Pekin. Friends expressed the belief that might be applied. Judge Shook Krenz defaulted during an aberra- finally ruled that Taft might contion caused by the prospect of an tinue to ask the question in qualiearly death. His first known de- fying jurors. Three Legal Tests of Sanity.

falcation took place early in Octoer, after physicians had said that Since the trial started there has he probably had only a few months been frequent reference to the to live. been frequent reference to the three tests. They are: Was the accused a free agent in forming money to his wife from Shanghai the purpose to kill? Was he at the and Mrs. Krenz voluntarily re- time capable of judging whether turned the funds to the legation. the act was right or wrong? Did Krenz then tried other expedie ts he know at the time that it was to send money to his wife or her relatives, but the remittances were and man?

Judge Shook today granted per Krenz is about 35 years old. He mission for the tentative jurors to Revolver and Escapes disbursing officer, at which he counsel and then by Prosecutor

of drafts on the United States Treasury with which he customathe prospective jurors to witness. Nearly 30 Big Firms Agree to since Remus' defense is temporary insanity, and the play depicts a passage in which the male star of Mrs. Grace W. Elliott of Los Antransitory insanity is saved from strangling a woman member of the By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Nearly 30

Judge Shook has explained daily LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 .- Mrs. Grace W. Elliott was arrested yes- to the tentative jurors and venire- and passengers, George B. Foster As the robber started away on foot, two men drove up in a Chrys-

Elliott's fortune of \$50,000 was in- trip through a pouring rain.

Governor of Maryland's View of Auto Victim Unaware She Became faces of the new veniremen as they lined up around the courtroom for administration of a mass oath, the ST. PAUL, Minn., Nov. 16 .- For first step toward eligibility for pos-

ley, of Baltimore, paid a tribute U. S. A. Gen. Wood was military Franklin L. Dodge Jr., and the rect to the Marviand Governor, who is Governor of Cuba, Dec. 12, 1899.

# Oolidge Resents Being Used as a Drawing Card EXPECTING TO DIE, DOTE POlicy of Economizing Time at UnofLopts Policy of Economizing Time at UnofLopts Policy of Economizing Time at UnofLEGATION CLERK, REMUS WANTS 20 SEIZURE OF \$100,000 OF PROPERTY OF MISSING OIL TRIAL WITNESS ORDERED

Point, After Heated Argu- Remus, in Jail, and Man He Accuses



GEORGE REMUS, entering cell in Cincinnati jail with legal papers he works on in prewhom Remus has obtained order to present certain documents at

# plained to him, first by defense counsel and then by Prosecutor Tart, Judge Shook rescinded his narmission. AGAINST AIR ACCIDENTS WAGON WRECKED AT

Write Policies on Pilots and

cast only by the intervention of of the large life and accident in surance companies have agreed to issue policies for airplane pilots chairman of the Aviation Commit-

Passengers.

States Marine Corps patrols near keep the man from getting too far wife ejected him when he became seats in the courtroom. The long two attacks Sunday upon United States Marine Corps patrols near La Cruz in the Department of Nueva Segovia, according to reports received here yesterday.

It whether the shot was fired to filed a cross-complaint alleging his ridors in a scramble for the long wife ejected him when he became old and feeble. He also said it was line of men and women stood for they were about to pick him up.

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The long wife ejected him when he became old and feeble. He also said it was line of men and women stood for hours in damp clothing after the they were about to pick him up.

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BALTIMORE, Nov. 16.-Eight hours of steady smoking increased

75. of which 57 responded.

The second special venire was bacco was harmful or not, he atpressed his view last night in addressing Catholic charity workers.

Ritchie thanked the chairman of the meeting for associating his name with that of Smith and remarked that the twins are healthy.

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a boy and girl, were born. Liquid foods have been given her. There ers of small children and other members were excused.

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Davis, Secretary of Labor, to produce all records relating to the deportation case against the German-born Remus.

In results. For three hours in the capparent fice buildings, is seriously ill at the purple of the capparent fice buildings, is seriously ill at the capparent fice buildings fice buildings fice buildings. tion when the time came to select a party nominee.

Cuban House of Representatives man-born Remus.

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"The evidence will show that the sure had increased from 120 over the sure had increa Upon the close of Governor sion of \$500 monthly to the midow deportation case was instituted by Ritchie's speech, Archbishop Cur- of Major-General Leonard Wood. the deceased Mrs. Remus and ish irritable and restless. The test taken an unfavorable turn.

paring his defense in his trial for murdering his wife. Below, Franklin Dodge Jr., former Department of Justice agent, against was in progress, that he considered

CROSSING, DRIVER HURT

Edward Alberding Injured on Rock Island Tracks on Maryland Avenue.

CONSIDERATION, SAYS RITCHIE

Creased to more than \$200,000.

a new gray suit, one of the 10 hanging in racks in his cell-office pany at a cost of \$5. Foster said.

The doctor's office in Clayton, negotiations and later where, after receiving emergency hanging in racks in his cell-office pany at a cost of \$5. Foster said. where, after receiving emergency treatment, he was taken to the Baptist Hospital. The horse was cut and bruised, having been thrown to the ground when the the seizure of Black-mer's property, ordered:

"That the property of said Harwagon was struck.

## IN COLORADO SPRINGS HOTEL

Paul Brown, multimillionaire broker and owner of downtown of-Antiers Hotel in Colorado Springs.
Colo., where he went last summer in an effort to regain his health.
For some time there had been an apparent improvement, but today it was stated that his condition had taken an unfavorable turns.

# MADE AGAINST

Government Seeks His Testimony as to Dummy Concern's Bonds in the Fall-Sinclair Case.

GRAND JURY ACTION ON SHADOWING NEAR

Only Documentary Evidence Remains to Be Presented; Investigation of Juror's Conduct Next.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Deermined to force the issue against unwilling witnesses in the Fall-Sinlair oil reserve leasing conspiracy ase, the Government today obtained a rule from the courts directing Harry M. Blackmer, missure to appear to testify, and at the same time ordering Biackmer's property to the extent of \$100.000

Blackmer is said to be in France and the order issued today by Jus-tice Siddons, in the District of Columbia Supreme Court, can be backed up. if necessary, by a \$100,-000 fine obtained from seizure of his property in the United States. Copies of the order, which is returnable on Jan. 6, 1928, were mailed to Blackmer's counsel. The Government plans to serve the

and also to publish it in newspa pers in this country. Blackmer Fails to Respon

the Walsh law, under which seizbe for the United States Marshal to locate property while the case is fought out in the courts,

The testimony of the oil ment especially in connection with the formation of the Continental Trading Co., Ltd., of Canada. a reputed dummy concern.
through which passed the \$230,500
in Liberty bonds which, the Government claims, found their way to Albert B. Fall after he had leased the Teapot Dome naval re-serve to Harry F. Sinclair. Another missing witness is James E. O'Neil.

The Maryland avenue crossing states of the amount and value of is guarded by a bell and flashing states of the amount and value of states of the amount and value of its guarded by a bell and flashing states of the amount and value of the Marshal of this court and held ry M. Blackmer within the United to salisfy any judgment that may be rendered against the said Harry M. Blackmer in this proceeding." It was understood by the Dis-

trict Attorney that former Gov. don Battle of New York, count for Blackmer, would not oppo the seizure or seek to prevent se ice of the order.

Grand Jury Action on She Expected Soon.

taken an unfavorable turn.

He is head of Paul Brown & Co., brokers in the Paul Brown & Co., brokers in the Paul Brown Building, Eighth and Olive.



Act Was Amended to Permit Building His Garage

"MYSTERY TO ME,"

F X. Hiemenz, His Attor-

\$1000 escrow fund relating to the

Neighbor Complains.

Hohn, a former policeman.

Harted a filling station four years

TEMPERATURE ABOUT THE SAME

COUNTRY CLUB on the lot, which fronts or nigan avenue and runs east on ebago street to an alley. He ed a garage to adjoin the

ding early this year, the on of which would have viothe zoning ordinance, which rbade the addition of any com rcial buildings. Hohn today deared he did not know of this reriotion and went ahead with his lans. When he started to build. ere was a protest from Charles

ohn Fett of that ward, the

"Fett told me he was shocked to nk the Board of Aldermen would ion to make a commercial disrict of it, and after he had made ies at the City Hall, returned and reported to me that he had gone up there and raised hell," Vippler said to a Post-Dispatch

he had it amended." atends the full depth of the lot om Wippler's back yard. Wipper said he and Alderman Fett had hat it had been introduced with

to the Board of Aldermen.

says the amendment would

POST-DISPATCH

The patrols were on reconnaissand

Live More Years

With a Car

Cutting in half the time it takes

to reach a destination means that much time to use in other

The automobile cuts in half

many trips, social and 'usiness.

Many more calls can be planned

If 'me is worth's thing, there is profit in what can be saved—

and used cars c 1 be had when a new one is 1 available. See

with the time saved.

and combat duty.

# MANAGER ROBBED OF \$2245 PAYROLL

be about 30 de-

Mississippi 6.9 had just obtained the money from a bank.

Seven Others Wounded in Attacks on Marine Patrols.

By the Associated Press.

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Bout it. I do not even know that had it amended."

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The garage. which adjoins left's filling station on the east, tends the full depth of the lot of the

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—Governor Smith of New York, : "the foremost of the governors of the 48 states," is entitled to first consideration for the Democratic nomination for the presidency in the belief of Governor Ritchie of Maryland, himself a potential candidate for the nomination.

Mother of Twins. By the Associated Press

taken to a hospital where twins, The Maryland executive ex- a boy and girl, were born. Liquid reduced to 20 when several moth- tempted yesterday to smoke Cuba to Pension Mrs. Wood.

HAVANA, Cuba, Nov. 16 .- The of Cuba, Dec., 12, 1899. until May 20, 1902.

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**CLEANING FIRM** 

SAYS LABOR FIGHT

**COST IT \$50,000** 

sociation and Its 19 Mem-

ber Concerns for \$43,000

ciation and the 19 firms for

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said, though this is not stated in

\$43,000 more is due, under at

agreement by which the organi-

The purpose of the association

the petition states, is to regulate

labor troubles among the members

The policy of the organization was

last, it is stated, a situation aros

which called for action by the 4s-

sociation. The Star company no-tified the organization that, to

avert a strike, it was about to de-clare a closed shop, or union, poi-

Thereupon, the Star company

it would reimburse the Star com-

pany for any losses sustained, if it

adhered to the policy of the organ-ization. The Star company agreed

to this proposal, it is stated, and declared a lockout, resulting in the

loss for which it sues. The association, it alleges, has failed to

Defendants named in the suit,

Scott Cleaning Co., Chapman Bros. Cleaning and Dyeing Co., Cheno-

Peters Dyeing and Cleaning Co., Standard Cleaning and Dyeing Co.,

BALL PLAYER MARRIES GIRL

C. W. Cissell, White Sox Shortstop

Says He and Bride Will

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 15.— Chalmers W. Cissell of St. Louis,

\$123,000 recruit shortstop of the

Chicago White Sox, was married

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WHO HAD FILED CHARGES

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ration was to refund its losses.

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ses Alleged.

## POLICE TRACE TEN **ITALIAN MURDERS** TO EXTORTIONISTS

Dispute of Russo and Palazzolo, Alleged Leaders, Over Money, Said to Have Started Killings.

TRIBUTE LEVIED ON WEALTHY MEN

Latest Victim, Ben Amato, a Baker, Shot by Two Gangsters - Police Seek 5 Suspects.

Warfare between two factions of Italians for supremacy in extortion of money from well-to-do mer chants is responsible police announced today, for 10 recent assassinations, the tenth victim being Ben Amato, who was shot down at High and O'Fallon streets yester-

Aug. 9-Tony Russo and Vincent Spicuzza, near Chicago.

Aug. 24-Benjamin Glamanco and Aloys Beelman, the latter an innocent bystander, on Sixth street between Pine and Chestnut

at Tenth and Wash streets. Nov. 10-Charles Palmisano, at Third street and Franklin avenue; Frank and Salvadore Aiello, at Springfield, Ill. Nov. 12—Charles Casamento,

in Carondelet Park.

8 of One Gang, 3 of Other.

Of the Italians killed, Russo brothers are placed with one faction, and Palazzolo, Casamento and returned today in the Casamento Amato with the rival clique. The and Amato deaths, after police other Italian killed, Palmisano, was and eye-witnesses had testified to ecutor Taft. "I ask the Court to a wealthy merchant and, police facts heretofore reported.

say, one of the many prosperous Funeral services for the Alello

out much bloodshed until last Au-gust. Alphonse Palazzolo was the with Mis pur' license plates. reputed head of the gang, and he had lieutenants to execute his orders. The gang took care of Italian bootleggers, protecting them from raids by Cuckoo gangsters, and taxing the bootleggers for the

gitimate Italian business men without performing any service. When a member of the gang entered a store and said to the proprietor. "Lend me fifty," or "We're getting up a purse for a sick family," the

Some merchants have told police the gang's collectors made their rounds as often and as regularly as bill collectors. The collectors' demands were in proportion to the

Palazzolo-Russo Quarrel.

A quarrel between Palazzolo and his chief lieutenant, Russo, over money matters, started the present chauffeur, Aldo Fava, and another because they asserted they would series of killings. Russo and his by Sigsmondo Chig' son of Prince pal, Spicuzza, were killed; Giaman-co, friend of Russo, was next. Palazzolo, alleged to have boasted of having Russo and Spicuzza killed, himself was killed. Palmisano was killed, police think, because he stopped paying tribute after Palazzolo's death. The Aiello brothers were killed, presumably, because of suspicion that they killed Palmisano. Casamento and Amato, shot to death Saturday and yesterday, respectively, were associates of Palazzolo, and therefore, police reason, marked for death by the

John Giannola, corn sugar dealer, indiced in connection with an investigation of East Side liquor graft, is in jail at Edwardsville ingly not overly anxious

The latest victim, Ben Amato, owned a bakery and an oil station

and lived at 1537 Hogan street

He was 44 years old and came two years ago from Sicily, where he had a wife and five children. Slain After Shaking Hands, At noon yesterday he engaged in a heated argument with two Italians on a lot at High and O'Fallon

other men and apparently thought he had succeeded. He shook hands with both, patted one on the shoulder and turned to walk away The two men then drew revolvers. fired 11 shots at Amato, threw their empty weapons at him and ran to an automobile in which

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITEER Dec. 12 1878.

Lindbergh Gets Another Medal



PRESIDENT COOLIDGE, presenting the National Geographic Society's Hubbard medal to Col. Charles A. Lindbergh at cerenonies in Washington. Both sides of the medal are shown below.

hey escaped with a third man at REMUS WANTS 20 TESTS OF SANITY,

Amato, fatally wounded, ran across the street and fell dead. The car in which the assassins escaped was described by a witness as a green Hudson with Illinois lcense plates.
Ama, 's pockets contained \$414

currency, \$9.19 in coins and a check f \$73.60. An order has been issued for the arrest of five notorious gunmen, who have been sought, also, for the murder of Palazzolo. Four other

uspects are under arrest. Open Verdict of Homicide. The usual Coroner's verdict in gang murders—"homicide at the

say, one of the many prosperous Funeral services for the Alello Italians forced to pay tribute to brothers wer held in Springfield The extortion was managed with- was estimated to have included

## DUCHESS TESTIFIES IN COURT SHE VISITED 'OTHER WOMAN'

Alleged Misconduct by Duke Marino Torlonia.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 16 -Duchess Elsie Moore Torlonia, rmerly of Rome, now of Greenwich, Conn., who is seeking a ditestified to the alleged infidelity on because of her need at home. the part of Duke Marino Torlonia which led her to seek a divorce. asked Judge Shock. The alleged relationship of the Duke and Marie Lorenzino, the Mis. Schwartz replied.

financial and domestic relations The greatest stumbling block in

The testimony of the Duchess was preceded by the introduction of two depositions, one by her

The deposition of the chauffeur

Duke.

told how he followed Duke Tor-lonia and Maria Lorenzino to the apartment of the latter, watched remained all night. In consequence of this information, Duchess Tor-lonia testified, she taxed her husband with infidelity after having paid a visit herself to Miss Lorenzino. Instead of denying the charge, she said, her husband taxed her with having acted "brazenly" on her visit to the other hurt in Nine-Story Drop.
By the Associated Press.

Tex Rickard and Ex-Champion Un-

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 16 .- Jack

Dempsey, former heavyweight boxing champion, and Tex Rickard, romoter, escaped injury today when a crowded elevator in which they were riding dropped from the ninth floor of the Chamber of mmerce Building to the base-They were leaving the tenth-floor quarters of the Federal Court, where Dempsey is defending him-self in an action for \$333,333.33

damages brought by his former manager, Jack Kearns. Twenty or more persons crowded into the elevator with Dempsey and Rickard. Frank Ydistky, the operator, felt the elevator slip

ainth floor. As the fifth floor was passed, Dempsey asked, "What's the matter?" "We're falling," Ydistky replied. The car struck the basement and bounced into the air, then settled slowly to the and, Ydistky said. He finally worked the car to the main floor Editor Sued for Divorce.

Mrs. Marie L. Jacaty of 456 North Clay avenue, Kirkwood, filed uit for divorce at Clayton today FILM ACTOR KILLED IN CRASH against John A. Jacaty, editor and YUMA, Ariz., Nov. 16.—Gene publisher of the Kirkwood Mont-Cameron, Hollywood film comeditor. They were married in 1900 an. was killed and his companion. Sally Langford of Los Angeles, seriously alleges general indignities.

She says he has considerable property and asks for alimony,

COURT ALLOWS Continued From Page One. ords are of paramount importance presenting the defense of this

defendant," Remus said. Secretary Davis, he said, but the morning. court lacked jurisdiction. Remus

arose and soared into a flight of "If the Court pleases, in view of what just has been said, it is apparent that the only purpose of the filing of this motion was to permit Remus to make the speech

Judge Shook refused to issue the buked Remus for presenting the The Judge told Remus not to take up the time of the trial with any more such motions. Remus then demanded that Judge Shook direct the prosecutor to in-

Judge Shook declined to act. The State exercised the first of mented on this, and on the agree. ts four peremptory challenges when it excused George Cannon, taxicab chauffeur, seated late yesterday as tentative juror No. 10. The forty-second venireman,

Wednesday evening paper as to Hobbs' conviction," Senter said. "I Mrs. Katherine Schwartz, wife of vorce, was a witness in her own behalf in Superior Court today. She dren, was called. She was excused "Do your children need you?" the second case.

"Yes, you see they are all boys,"

Of the 41 veniremen interrogat-

ed in two days, 21 were excused

not vote to send even the guiltiest Chigi and a distant relative of the of murderers to the electric chair. Seven of them passed through the jury box in succession yesterday. Judge Shook's most important ruling of the trial came yesterday when he had to determine wheththem enter and observed that they er Remus' status as a defendant facing trial on a plea of transitory insanity disqualified him from had. I think the decision was qualifying jurors.

> the prosecution, Judge Shook ruled ence by the news articles, it was that Remus might question the vean unconscious influence. The jury was the best on which I have ever No one seemed to be expecting served.' anything unusual, when a venireman was passed as satisfactory to States District Attorney James E. the State, but Remus put ques-Carroll, asked the Court to contions as to the venireman's quali-

Over the strenuous objection of

Remus has recovered from two learned of the first case through storage places a great part of the seeing the jury impaneled for it furniture he alleged Mrs. Remus Judge Faris declined to grant the stripped from his mansion here postponement, and remarked that when he served a term in the Federal prison at Atlanta, Ga., for would overrule him in his refusal. wholesale bootlegging. Franklin Dodge Jr., former Dethis week. District Attorney Breuer artment of Justice agent, has has taken no action thus far on

come to Cincinnati. He was his request for an investigation. found at a downtown hotel and questioned by Prosecutor Taft. He is the man Remus says wrecked his life by providing the informa tion upon which he was sent to Atlanta and then by alienating Mrs. Remus' affections. Taft said that undoubtedly Dodge's name would be brought

into the trial by the defense and that he intended to present Dodge as a witness for the prosecution on George Conners and Mrs. Conners were called before the grand jury today, as were Gabriel Ryerson, brother-in-law of Remus, and William L Mueller, caretaker of the Remus mansion here. Four other persons also were called.

Prosecutor Taft would not state the near Sentinel.

## WALSH WOULD REMOVE BARRIERS TO TESTIMONY

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1927\_\_\_

FOREMEN DENY

**NEWS ARTICLES** 

Some Members, However,

Read Stories Showing

Drug Clerk Was Defend-

The foremen of the two Federal

Court juries which last week con-victed Joseph M. Hobbs, a drug

clerk, on two Volstead law charges

said today that they did not be-

lieve the juries vere influenced by the news article of St. Louis

papers, stating the feet that Hobbs was on trial in the two cases in

Judge Faris Saturday grantee

uestioned the right of newspaper

to print the facts about cases while

pending in court. He said that such publication, in England,

court, and that as the English

common law prevails here, the rule should be the same. He said

he would ask the District Attorney

to examine into the matter, "with

contempt against those who are

Jury Swayed by Argument.

four members ever favored ac-

quittal, and that these were won

tioned by some members, but was

Charles P. Senter of 1 Beverly

in the papers Wednesday evening.

"I saw a news article in a

"The second jury knew of its own

knowledge, and not through any

first Hobbs case. .'ll that re-

nained for the newspapers to tell

"The vote Wednesday evening

ras seven to five for conviction

Thursday morning we discussed the

ase thoroughly before taking a

ballot. It was 11 to one, and was

followed by a unanimous vote for

conviction. I asked if the mem-

bers had read the news articles

about the case, and some said they

we tried. If there was any influ-

Hobbs' counsel, former United

tinue the second trial of Hobbs, on

Judge Faris is in Kansas City

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and other skin fritations quickly he

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the ground that the jurors had

us was how the case came out.

lish his guilt.

constitute contempt of

immediate succesion,

guilty."

ant in Two Trials.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16. EGISLATION to remove le gal barriers which prevented M. T. Everhart, son-in-law of Albert Fall, from testifying in the Fall-Sinclair conspiracy trial on the ground that he might incriminate himself, sought by Senator Walsh (Dem.), Montana, who led the Senate oil inquiry.

The Senator plans to have the

President empowered to give a pardon to those who fear selfincrimination in cases of that kind, and would make acceptance of the pardon mandatory. He would repeal the present

statute of limitation which was placed at six years in cases involving attempts to defraud the to the old statute of three years. could testify without fear of in-

new trials in both cases, and le-livered an opinion in which ne SEIZURE OF \$100,000 OF MISSING WITNESS' PROPERTY IS ORDERED

Continued From Page One.

takes up the important task of tion is expected to be made tomor

view to filing a prosecution for row. But as the grand jury investigaruilty."

tion nears its close, the specially some of the articles, stating that ordered inquiry to determine inquiry Hobbs was to be tried in two cases, whether the mistrial of the charge were printed in time to be read by against Fall and Sinclair involved members of the first jury, and any criminal contempt of court is were read by some of the jurors. expected to get under way.

After the first jury convicted Hobbs Wednesday, that fact was Broad in its scope, the contempt inquiry includes both the jury published in time to be read and tampering charged against the dewas read, by members of the sec- fense and the Burns agency deond jury, who did not agree in tectives it employed to shadow the the case Wednesday, and were trial jurors, and the alleged aspermitted to go to their homes that sertions of Edward J. Kidwell, Prosecutor Taft opposed the mo- evening. The second jury reached Juror No. 11, an angle of the case on. A request might be made of a verdict of conviction Thursday largely neglected by the grand

Kidwell, affidavits laid before A. E. Gilster of 6154 Westminthe court said, had dreams of afster place, foreman of the first fluence before the trial ended in jury, said to a Post-Dispatch 1e- its dramatic fashion and expected porter that he did not believe the to receive an automobile "as long news publication had influenced as a block." the jury. He said not more than

Judge Orders New Inquiry. The affidavits, signed by J. Ray Akers, a street car conductor, and over by argument on the evidence Donald King, a newspaper reportheard, rather than by the fact that er, with two others sworn by as-Hobbs was accused in another sistants to the District Attorney case. He said the fact published informing the court of the activiorder upon Secretary Davis and re- as to Hobbs was read and men- ties of the Burns detectives, were responsible for the mistrial de-

not used as an argument to estab- claration. Frederick L. Siddons, the trial place was foreman of the second Judge, yesterday directed the new jury. He reported to the Court inquiry, naming three members of Wednesday afternoon that the jury the bar of the District of Columbia form the defense of the where-abouts of Dodge and some others. seemed hopelessly divided. Judge to pursue the investigation. They Faris, in his ruling Saturday, com- were instructed to go into the case thoroughly on behalf of the court ment reached Thursday, as indi- and bring any contempt proceedment reached Thursday, as and bring any contempt reached that the jurors might have ings they might consider warbeen influenced by what they saw ranted.

The allegations of Akers and King have been denied by Kidwell. He has asked that they be cited for contempt for approaching him did not read any farther, as I and attempting to lead him to talk thought I ought not to do so, since of the trial. A hearing on his pe-

I was on the jury still considering tition has been set for Friday. The committee appointed by Justice Siddons to see if there been contempt of his court, it is For instance, a levy of 5 cents a bunch is said to have been collected on bananas brought into St.

between the Duke and Duchess and the conditions of the Quchess' entry to the United States, all received attention in both direct and demands be meted Remuse for his court, it is newspaper, that Hobbs was on trial in a previous similar case. We saw the jury selected to try him, while we were waiting to be called, and punishment, which the prosecution demands be meted Remuse for his court, it is newspaper, that Hobbs was on trial in a previous similar case. We saw the jury selected to try him, while we were waiting to be called, and heard what the charge was. We ed on bananas brought into St. Louis.

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## ALDERMAN WIMER CAN'T GET ACTIO

Says, Shows No Interest in Subways or New Franchise for Surface Lines.

Alderman Samuel L. Wimer said today that apparently the city administration did not want to take up the question of rapid transit at this time. Nor, he says, does it appear interested in any problems affecting the existing surface sys

He bases his conclusion upon hi inability to obtain the assistance of C. E. Smith, consulting engineer for the city; Julius T. Muench, City Counselor, or President Kin sey of the Board of Public Serv ice, to craft an ordinance estab lishing a transit commission and making a start toward the eventual

of rapid transit. His resolution for an inquiry by the Board of Aldermen into city should undertake municipal

Board of Aldermen. "I go to City Counselor Muench to ask him to draft a rapid transit bill and he refers me to City En-gineer Smith," Wimer complained to reporters at City Hall. "I leave word at Smith's office requesting that he got in touch with me and I upon Kinsey and he des nothing. It appears to me that the word has gone out to soft pedal the transit problem, at least, for the time be-

ing."
Wimer introduced the resolution for a surface system survey Sept. 30 when the Board reconvened after its summer vacation.

Spanish Honor to Ruth Elder. MADRID, Nov. 16 .- King Alfono today signed decrees conferring he title of honorary member of the Spanish air forces on Ruth Elder and the Italians, Commander at his home here after a short ill-Francesco De Pinedo and Maj.

liam J. McMullin, the former Burns operative, who turned Government witness.

today with William J. McMullin who charged Burns detectives with fabricating evidence to be used t a mistrial motion by the defense in the Fall-Sinclair trial, should i so desire. After calling at the courthouse, the special oil counse left with McMullin in an automobile, and later the two returned to

## HOLSCHER

Arcade Bldg. CEntral 4720

Counsel For Man Admits Agreement as Part Written and Part Oral, Terminable at Will. NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- A come-

vearing a modish black toque with silver wishbone as ornament, sat in Supreme Court today while her lawyers opened a battle to get her City Administration, He \$1000 a month for life from an surance broker "in view of good and valuable consideration. The woman was Miss Clara E. O'Reilly, 32 years old, and the defendant, William F. Alexander, who in 1924 admittedly promised her \$1000 a month and later

hanged his mind. "Alexanders' position is this," defense counsel told the jury, "Yes, have made a fool of myself, but did the fair thing by this young woman and I'm going to draw the line somewhere.

## EXPENDITURE OF \$115,000 FOR STREET WORK FAVORED

ard of Aldermen Votes to Report Favorably on Three Impor-

Three important street improve nents, to facilitate traffic, were court," McClintick said. foreshadowed by the vote of the in this coutnry. I am sorry uilding of subways or other forms Street Committee of the Board of those disgusting exh Aldermen today to report favorably prize fights which are star on passage of ordinances for them. human brutes who are lower Wood blocks, now being removed the animals, but who are whether the St. Louis Public Serv- from Washington boulevard, be- lower than those persons win ice Co, needs a franchise, whether tween Sarah street and Pendleton tend such exhibitions" that franchise should be upon a avenue, will be replaced with asservice-at-cost plan or whether the phalt, at a cost of \$25,000, to be Charleston Gazette met with gasoline tax money. This Charleston Daily Mail in pu ownership and operation of the is the last section of the unsatisownership and operation of the is the last section of the unsatis-railways remains pigeon-holed in factory wood blocks on Washing- fight, the Judge instructhe resolutions committee of the ton, between Grand boulevard and jury: "When you know that

Kingshighway. Likewise, wood blocks will be emoved from the rough stretch of terstate Commerce through De Baliviere avenue, between Del- mails, it is my opin mar boulevard and De Giverville struct you to do your dut avenue. Warrenite bitulithic surface will be substituted, for \$49,- these papers. 980, of which \$10,000 will come hear nothing from him. I call from bond issue funds and the balance from assessment of abutting the law had influenced a

property. The parked strip is to be removed from the center of Skinker boulevard, between Wydown and his opinion until after Clayton avenues, and asphalt pave- leged prize fight recently ment laid, the expense of \$40,000 to be met with bond money.

## EDITOR AND PUBLISHER DIES

By the Associated Press, NEW YORK. Nov. 16 .- Austin Norman Palmer, head of the A. N. aters. Palmer Publishing Co., died today "Els ness. He was the author of the Palmer method of writing, editor films but I warn the mo of the American Penman magazine and president of the Cedar Rapids, such liberal interpretation of

woman from Denver. Colo., Orders Indictment of West ginia Journals That Printed Dempsey-Tunney Picture

> ial to the Post-Dispatch CHARLESTON, W. Va., No. Star Co. Sues Masters' As-The hundreds of n throughout the United Sta contained pictures of the D Tunney prize fight at would be indictable for the Federal law govern showing of motion an opinion expressed here day by Federal Jidge ( PETITION SAYS PLANT McClintic in instructing the jury at the opening of the ber term of the District Co

> HAS BEEN UNIONIZED Southern West Virginia, "I hold that the distril Agreement of the Associanewspaper generally amo people for public reading of tutes a public exhibition and m tion Whereby It Was to those papers publishing suc Be Remunerated for Losshall continue to rule my opinion is reversed by It cost the Star Dyeing and leaning Co. Hearly \$50,000 to fight the union of workers in it ine, the company alleges in assui

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somewhere out West."

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"Elsewhere the sentiment to be that if the fine is pal theaters can go on she ture interests that there will !

## STRUDELER ATTENTION

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MANITOBA TO STOP DELIVERY OF WHISKY TO CHECK BOOTLEGGING sh and Carry System to Be Adopted Beer to Be Sold by

license and they were married.

the Glass. WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 16.—The fanitoba.Free Press says that in a rmined attempt to eliminate the bootieg liquor trade from the nent has prepared drastic changes Not only will the sale of beer by the glass be instituted as the

ors demanded in the plebisdite of last June, but the Government quor through a cush and carry Under the present liquor laws, whisky can be purchased only from the Government stores, which make delivery direct to the residence of permit holders.

Ryner, a telephone operator, of seum and a Valley Junction, who had instiriminal prosecution against Cissell, who was purchased by the Chicago club from the Portundoubtedly land (Ore.) team, returned to Des

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Comptrol

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he warrant had been served upon him in St. Louis. Yesterday he bought a wedding ring, he and Miss Ryner obtained a marriage The shortstop announced that he and his bride would make their

ome in St. Louis, where he has been living at 1907 Newhouse avenue. Cissell is 23 years old and his bride is 20. She is the mother of a bey born several weeks ago immediately preceding the indict-ment of Classell. The indictment will be dropped.

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d De Giverville

JUDGE BARS FIGHT PHOTOS IN PAPERS

Denver. Colo., Orders Indictment of West VIr. ginia Journals That Printed Dempsey-Tunney Pictures.

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Nov. 16,

The hundreds of newspapers hroughout the United States which contained pictures of the Dempsey. Tunney prize fight at Chicago would be indictable for violat the Federal law governing the showing of motion pictures un opinion expressed here yeater by Federal Jidge George W. McClintic in instructing the grand ary at the opening of the Novem. per term of the District Court of uthern West Virginia.

"I hold that the distribution of newspaper generally among the people for public reading const. those papers publishing such ple-tures violators of the law, and I shall continue to rule thus unt my opinion is reversed by a higher vote of the in this coutnry, I am sorry to say, of the Board of those disgusting exhibitions calle port favorably prize fights which are staged by human brutes who are lower tha being removed the animals, but who are not any

and Pendleton tend such exhibitions." Referring to the action of the Gazette and the money. This Charleston Daily Mail in publishing on Washing- fight, the Judge instructed jury: "When you know that these newspaper deliberately published these pictures as received in Inough stretch of terstate Commerce through between Del- mails, it is my opinion and I inturning proper indictments against

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Star Co. Sues Masters' Association and Its 19 Member Concerns for \$43,000 of This Amount.

00ST IT \$50,000

PETITION SAYS PLANT HAS BEEN UNIONIZED

Agreement of the Association Whereby It Was to Be Remunerated for Losses Alleged.

It cost the Star Dyeing and Cleaning Co. nearly \$50,000 to fight the union of workers in its line, the company alleges in a suit filed today against the St. Louis Master Cleaners and Dyers' Association and 19 member firms. The Star company, at 2515 North Grand boulevard, formerly was a member, but now is a non-member,

The Star company is suing the association and the 19 firms for \$13,000, alleged to have been lost through the fight with the union last spring and summer. A sum between \$6000 and \$7000 was received by the company from the atd though this is not stated in the petition, which says only that \$43,000 more is due, under an agreement by which the organi-

tion was to refund its losses. The purpose of the associati the petition states, is to regulate labor troubles among the members. The policy of the organization was open-shop, or non-union. Feb. 19 last, it is stated, a situation arose which called for action by the aslation. The Star company no tified the organization that, to avert a strike, it was about to de clare a closed shop, or union, pol-

Thereupon, the Star compan says, the association promised that It would reimburse the Star com pany for any losses sustained, if it adhered to the policy of the organ ization. The Star company agreed to this proposal, it is stated, and declared a lockout, resulting in the ss for which it sues. The asso lation, it alleges, has failed to

Defendants named in the suit des the organization, are the ing and Dyeing Co. Chenoshuck Cleaning and Dyeing Co., shame. Peters Dyeing and Cleaning Co., "The city hospitals and eleemo-

BALL PLAYER MARRIES GIRL

W. Cissell, White Sox Shortstop, Says He and Bride Will Live in St. Louis.

DES MOINES, Ia., Nov. 15 .-Chalmers W. Cissell of St. Louis, \$123,000 recruit shortstop of the Chicago White Sox, was married ited criminal prosecution against

the Chicago club from the Port-and (Ore.) team, returned to Des ies without extradition after him in St. Louis. Yesterday he bought a wedding ring, he and Miss Ryner obtained a marriage incense and they were married. me in St. Louis, where he has ployed as assistant to the present been living at 1907 Newhouse ave-Cissell is 23 years old and its bride is 20. She is the mother of a boy born several weeks ago diately preceding the indictaent of Cissell. The Indictment

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"A Portrait of a Spanish Nobleman of the Escobar Family," by El Greco.

'NO MONEY, NO LOVE,

ing the museum's ideals, and it ex-

pressed pride in its services, "This

board feels," it said, "that only by

keeping such an institution free

from fractional control can its

The painting is the three-quar

ter length portrait of a man in cos-

tume of the sixteenth century,

wearing a sword. A table in the

great purpose be fulfilled."

## "Shame" to Spend \$22,500 For Painting, Says Nolte

Comptroller, Paying \$12,000 As First Install- Mrs. James O. Hall Quotes ment on Museum's El Greco Acquisition, Asserts Hospitals Need Money.

A bill for \$12,000 as first pay- serted it was guided by enlightment for an El Greco masterpiece, ened, expert opinion in maintainngstras Dyeing and Cleaning Co., of the Escobar Family," purchased by the City Art Museum for \$22,-500, was paid yesterday by City weth Dyeing and Cleaning Co., 500, was paid yesterday by City South Side Dyeing and Cleaning Comptroller Nolte, who said he thought the expenditure was "a

xpenditures.

The Museum Beard of Control most of his life. His work is charexpenditures. today issued a statement, in which acterized by cold tones of blue and it said the city should be proud of gray and varied tones of white. He

risen above material things.".

the acquisition of "this magnifi- also was one of the first imprescent example of the work of El stonists and his work foreshadowed Greco," which "will add distinction a school which flowered 150 years ere yesterday to Miss Bernice to our already distinguished mu- after his death. her, a telephone operator, of seum and afford another proof His masterpiece is "The Burial Junction, who had insti- that the Spirit of St. Louis has of the Count-of Orgaz" in the new Roosevelt Hotel property at isen above material things." | Church of Santo Tome, Toledo. 4901 Delmar boulevard.

The price of the canvas is mod- The Rumanian royal family owns | The appointment wa erate, the board declared, and it undoubtedly could be sold at a outside of Spain. Several of his had filed a petition as trustee, un-"handsome profit." The board as- paintings are owned in England.

the warrant had been served upon EX-OWNER FOUND IN STORE Delivers Lecture and Falls Dead. Former Proprietor of Moving Comafter delivering a lecture at Johns
pany Held as Burglar.

after delivering a lecture at Johns
been defaulted on some of the
bonds, Banister said, and he is re-A former owner of the Independ-nt Furniture and Moving Co., 3917 University died of cerebral hem-to sell the property for the benefit

> owner, Charles Winters, until his Sill, Ok., and Howe Totten of It is Banister's intention to condischarge two days ago, was found in the front office of the company early today after Winters had recelved a telephone message at his home that a burglar had entered the building. A pinch bar was found on the floor near the safe, but this had not not been opened. Winters said he had discharged the man for drinking and, anticipating trouble, had changed the locks on all entrances except the rear door. It was through that door that the burglar had entered.

A warrant will be sought today. aned attempt to eliminate 2 FUGITIVES FOUND IN ARMY

State's Attorney Lindauer of Et plication for requisition papers for the return of Carl Jensen and Charles Bednar, two of the eight men who escaped from jail in Belleville last January while being held on robbery charges. They are serving in the United States Army through a cash and carry in Panama and will be turned over

to the State authorities. Both are charged with having robbed John Leezy of \$9.65 in East St. Louis, Dec. 16, last year. The direct to the residence of men are said to have boasted of their escape.

That Sentiment as Her Husband's in Obtaining Decree.

This statement was attributed to James O. Hall by his wife, Mrs. Marion Hall of 5281 Waterman avenue, as having been made to her in the first week of their mar ried life, last spring. Mrs. Hall obtained a divorce today, with resmer marriage, Fraser. She is the

Peters Dyeing and Cleaning Co., Sandard Cleaning Co., Sandard Dyeing Co., Mildred Cleaning Co., Mildred Cleaning Co., Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., Fashion Clothes Cleaning Co., Grand Laundry and Cleaning Co., Staten Island Cleaning Co., Staten Island Cleaning Co., Wolfram Cleaning and Dyeing and Cleaning Co., Yawitz Dyeing and Cleaning Co., Yawitz Dyeing and Cleaning Co., A. J. Morgenthaler Cleaning Co., A. J. Morgenthaler Cleaning Co., and Ban-shouldn't be permitted to the count of the Lammert Furniture Co.

Wearing a sword. A table in the sackground bears the emblem of the Escobar family. The picture days after the first and second floors. One she could not testify. In any event, she had failed to answer her subpena and was not in court. State witnesses testified, however, to hear-dignities and nonsupport, testified that she and her husband lived at Hotel Statler for four days after their marriage, May 26, and that during that time he asked her for the money which he said her fashing that time he asked her for the money which he said her fashing that they bears the emblem of the Lammert Furniture Co.

Wrs. Hall. charging general indignities and nonsupport, testified that Toledo, Spain, about 1580, and is 44 by 39 inches.

Missum authorities purchased it from a firm of New York art dealers. Durity and his wife quarreled in the saloun, and young Duffy appears by the first and second floors. One where the could not testify. In answer the subpena and was not in court. State witnesses testified that Duffy and his wife quarreled in the secobar family. The premitted to the first and second floors. One where the subpenal in the first and second floors. One the first and second floors. One she could not testify. In answer the subpenal of the first and second floors on the first and second floors. One she could not testified that the first and second floors. The family for the prevent, she had failed to answer the first and second floors. The family for the first and second floors. The family for the first and secon Mrs. Hall. charging general in-dignities and nonsupport, testified that she and her husband lived at shouldn't be permitted to throw it saway on extravagances. If their tax revenues cannot be reduced, at least the city'should have control over their expenditures."

WHO HAD FILED CHARGES

Note that the authenticity of the auth wer their expenditures."

| Domenico Theotocopuli, was born | said he was intoxicated much of S. L. Sherer, director of the Art in Crete in 1546 and went to Spain | the time, abused her and failed to Museum, would not enter any con-troversy with Nolte over museum school of painters. He died in her in Little Rock Sept. 7.

FOR NEW ROOSEVELT HOTEL

Appointed on Petition as Truste Under \$450,000 Second Mortgage Bond Issue. E. W. Banister, an attorney, to day was appointed receiver of the

The appointment was made by der \$450,000 second mortgage bond issue put on the market April 1, 1926, by the Delmar-Euclid Building Corporation, which owns BALTIMORE, Nov. 16 .- Just the hotel. Interest payments had

The shortstop announced that he and his bride would make their olive street, who had been embedded brothers. Col. Gerald Totten, Fort sale is advertised for Dec. 12.

PARFUMS CORDAY IS RUE DE LA PAIX. PARIS for Exquisite Women orchidée bleue At all good Shops IMPORTED BY LIONEL 320 FIFTH AVE NEW YOR

SODA FOUNTAIN, SON, SAYS FATHER Woman Arrives in America AT MURDER TRIAL

outh Threw Bottles at Edward Duffy. Saloon Keeper, Testifies in Telling of Quarrel.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1927

Testifying as the sole witness for is defense, Edward Duffy, 43rear-old saloonkeeper on trial on second degree murder charge before Circuit Judge Pearcy, today tolu the jury he was only trying to scare his 21-year-old son, Edward B. Duffy when he shot and killed him May 31, 1926, in a row at the Duffy residence and saloon at 6929 Minnesota avenue.

"The trouble began when my wife came down to the saloon from upstairs and told me I'd have to get some one to help her with the work," Duffy testified. "I tolher we couldn't afford help and she went back upstairs. That was story, 45-family apartment at the about 4:30 o'clock.

stairs. He was carrying a quart the saloon grabbed him and forced street. him back to the steps, so he went

Says Son Threw Bottles. "I started upstairs myself an nour later and met my son on the steps. He was standing on the of the building, which will be a landing and he began to throw block north of the Wiltshire Apartsoda bottles at me. One of them ments, which he also erected. smashed a panel from a door. Another broke a window glass. I be-

lieved my life was in danger. up a shotgun near the bar. I held have any trouble with you.'

tarted to throw bottles from the leaking pipe, exploded. landing. I just wanted to scare nim, so I fired up the steps, think- 1924, at 3125 Halliday avenue, on ing to shoot into the wall at the the same day Howald and his famlanding. I thought he was around the corner but the shots struck

cheeked man, began to sob and he continued the remainder of his direct examination in tears.

Tells of Refusing to Sign. clude the fact that Duffy had fired only to scare his son and thus stop

him from throwing bottles.

At the start of the trial today the State announced it had hoped to use Mrs. Emma Duffy, wife of the defendant, as its chief witness, since she was the only wit- went upstairs. daughter of Harry T. T. Smith of sel successfully contended that a tify to the actual shooting, which sel successfully contended that a tify to the actual shooting, which occurred on the stairway between ness to the killing. Defense coun-

men in the saloon separated the

AMERICAN STYLE, FOR MONTE CARLO

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 .- Sunshine be in order for Monte Carlo next season, according to Miss Elsa Maxwell, who arrived here yesterday. She says she brought letters

of credit and other things allowing

her to spend from \$800,000 to \$6 .-

000.000 to buy entertainment for Monte Carlo. She will investigate the possibility ties of creating an artificial beach. bands will be engaged, tennis built, and finally, Miss Maxwell hopes to install a soda fountain

PERMIT ISSUED FOR 10-STORY

ailles Building Co. Plans-Erect 45-Family Building at Cost of \$100,000. A permit for erection of a 10

"Then my son came down vard and Rosebury drive, cost of stairs. He was carrying a quart which was given as \$400,000, was soda bottle in each hand. As he obtained today by the Versailles came toward me, two customers in Building Co., 18 North Eighth The structure will be 100 feet to 75 cents fell flat for the time be-

high and occupy a 122x155-foot lot. Steel and concrete will be used in Edward Wagner is the promote

William Howald Wins Verdict "I went downstairs and picked Against Laclede Gas Light Co. A verdict for \$6125 was returned it in my hand, not intending to yesterday in favor of William Hoshoot it, and as he came toward wald, 3140 Magnolia avenue, an me I said: 'Now, Edward, you go accountant, against the Laclede back upstairs. I don't want to Gas Light Co. for burns and other injuries suffered when an accumu-"He went up the steps but he lation of gas, apparently from They submitted three price scales— 25 and 50 cents, the present scale;

The accident happened May ily moved in the premises. company denied negligence.

cents scale," a spokesman cents scale, a spoke tionery at 6022 Oakland avenue, sign a statement prepared for him by Police Lieut. Fred Reinwald because the statement did not include the fact that The Third Statement and the statement statement and not include the fact that Third Statement and Include the Include the I

three Duffys, and mother and son There were no witnesses to tes-

husband, and Judge Pearcy ruled the first and second floors. One

## Occupational Therapy Sale

ST. VINCENT'S SANITARIUM will have their Annual Occupational Therapy Sale and Exhibit of Articles made by the Patients on FRIDAY and SATURDAY

Nov. 18 and 19-10 to 5 o'clock

Many interesting articles will be found, including Toys, Rugs, Quilts, Bags, Fire-Side Benches and the finest Handiwork. THE PUBLIC IS INVITED

HOW MUCH TIME

and what amount of money do you spend for your self-betterment? What plans are you making to be a more competent person next year than you are now?

After 36 years of practical experience, Rubicam suggests that you spend two evenings a week in study and preparation for advancement and be ready when your opportunity comes. Catalog Will Be Furnished Upon Request

RUBICAM BUSINESS SCHOOL 3469-75 S. GRAND BOULEVARD LA clede 0440 1031-33 D LMAR BOULEVARD FO rest 0099

5-DAY EXCURSION for Thanksgiving MISSISSIPPI - TENNESSEE - KENTUCKY Tuesday, November 22 RETURNING—Tickets good leaving destina-tion on all regular traffic scheduled to stop to and including Sunday, November 27, 1927.

TRIP FARES (CHILDREN HALF FARE) 

Ticket Offices: 322 N. Broadway, Union Station and Relay Dopot, East St. Louis, T. J. Forrest, Division Passenger Ages, MAin 3880.

ON TRIAL FOR MURDER

VICTOR M. LOCKE JR.

EFFORT TO INCREASE PRICES OF

HAIRCUTS AND SHAVES FAILS

Only 30 of 170 Members of Master

Meeting on Matter.

An attempt by the Master Bar-

bers' Association to boost the price

ing, when onl; 30 o fthe 170 mem-

bers of the association met last

night at a hall at 626 North Vande-

venter avenue to discuss the raise.

Those who attended were in fa-

vor of voting the price increase for

Representatives of the Journey-

man Barbers 'Union, Local No. 140.

35 and 65 cents, and 35 and 75

ion shops be grouped according to locality and different price-scale

contracts be made with the unions

by each group.
"The union barbers are pretty

cents. They suggested that the un-

# INDIAN SLAYER GOES

Maj. Victor Locke Jr., Chlef of Five Tribes in Oklahoma, Says Mind Is Blank.

By the Associated Press.

ANTLERS, Ok., Nov. 16.—Appeals from his tribesmen to fullfil an Indian chief's pledge to protect his women and his elders, so en raged Major Victor M. Locke Jr., that he does not recall slaying Abner Battiest, young Choctaw, ho testified at his trial here on a charge of murder.

Called to the stand in his own defense yesterday when the State rested after brief testimony from Irdian witnesses, Maj. Locke dethe night of Sept. 16, when he is alleged to have called Battlest from

his home and shot him.

The Major, son of the \$7-year-old ploneer, who is attending the trial, and a Choctaw woman, told of reports reaching him that Battlest had attacked two Indian girls. He by Battiest on the agesd Dick" Locke. After hearing of these acts, Maj. Locke said his? not know anything about the shootwho took him in custody.

Cut Allowance of Wife. Attracted by the spectacle watching their former chief an of a shave to 35 cents and a haircut swer charges in a white man's quietly through the session. They

all union shops, but decided to events leading up to it. Two of wait until the Master Barbers' Association had 500 members before previous statements that they told taking action.

Maj. Locke of Battlest's alleged advances to two of the Major's wards.

In reply to the State charge that who met with the master barbers. a feud of long standing existed between Battiest and himself, the crease prices for all union shops. major said he incurred the Indian's enmity by reducing the allowance

He said he persuaded the Indian \$400 to \$100 a week, because he money in riotous living. Battlest's

objected to an attempt by the deing financial reverses also caused Maj. Locke to worry following his

Assistant Circuit Attorney Bowcock recommended the minimum
sentence because it was difficult to ILLINOIS MIXED FORRINGS
OTHER ILLINOIS GRADES—HAND-PICKED. \$5.50
ARKANSAS ANTHRACITE SMOKELESS.
COKE, ST. LOUIS BY-PRODUCT, SMOKELESS
WEST VIRGINIA SMOKELESS
PENNSYLVANIA
CREDIT EXTENDED TO ANY RESPONSIBLE PURCHA



(Between Olive and Locust)



-is so essentially chie that you will like it at once and adore it permanently, and so supple that you scarcely realize that you have a

Cocoa Brown Suede Overlaid With Briarwood Kid \$12.50 Another GORDON favorite-the

Gordon narrow heel which lends a look of fragile delicacy to the ankle it graces—pure silk to the



"Where the Charm of Quality Is Never Forgotten."

COFFEE On Sale Friday The Sale of "Leader"

orand Coffee will be held Friday, instead of Thurs-

(Downstairs Store.)

day this month.

# STIX, BAER & FULLER

Shop Here Thursday—Extraordinary Values in the November

Men's Union Suits \$1.00

Ribbed, fleeced, long sleeve, ankle length; ecta and random colors; sizes 35 to 44. (Downstairs Store

# Savings Day"-Downstairs Store

81-Inch Sheeting Savings Day Only



weight; soft finished; un-bleached; for quilting, sheets, etc. All 81

Boys' Lumberjacks Savings Day Only

\$2.69 In new colors In new colors and plaid effects; 2 flap pockets, knitted bottoms and convertible collar; sizes 6 to



45-Inch Fringed Panels Savings Day Only



Shadow lace weave; several allover paterns; scalloped a n.d finished with deep rayon fringe.

Striped Couch Covers Savings Day Only

triped Covers

Oil Opaque Shades Savings Day Only



Mounted on guaranteed rollers: light and (Downstairs Store.)

Sample Girdles Savings Day Only

Of brocades nd satin, comelastic; variety of styles and lengths; good

range of sizes.

Scalloped Bedspreads

Men's 2-Pc. Pajamas

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Of fine cotton, scalloped all around; in yellow, lavender and green; size 80x 105 inches. 81x90-Inch Sheets

Scalloped or hemstitched; of soft, finlshed bleached
sheeting; 600 to sell,
Pillowcases to
match, 4 for \$1.00. 22x44 Bath Towels, 4 for Bleached terry cloth, neatly hemmed and very thickly napped; very slight seconds.

Sateen Comforts at Covered with a good grade cotton sateen in rose or blue; filled with cotton; size 72x34

Floorcovering, Sq. Yd.

27-Inch Brussels Carpet, Yd. Heavy printed Carpet in desirable patterns for hall and the patterns f



Single Kirsch Rods

Velvetone brass-finished Rods, 36 to 63 inch extension; have 4-inch projec-Cretonnes, 8 Yards for

Girls' Middy Blouses

Of jean; in popular regulation style; all white only; sizes 6 to 18; just 300.

Women's Gowns, 2 for lip-over models muslin; have \$1.00

Babies' Knitwear, 3 for Caps, bonnets and bootees; knitted of fine soft wools, some hand embroidered.

29-Inch Velveteens, Yd. Colored and black cotton Velveteen in good color assortment and desired black. 36 inches wide, \$1.09 yard.

Sanitary Naps, Dozen Are superabsorbent, comfortable, hygienic and are in the standard size.

Boys' Woolen Longies Have cuff bottom and wide belt loops; new colors and suiting patterns; sizes 11 to 17 years.

Part-Wool Socks, 6 Prs. Men's part-wool \$1.00 gray Hose, reinforced heel and toe;

\$5.00

also coats with plush ars; sizes 2½ to 8 years.
(Downstairs Store.)

**Boxed Handkerchiefs** Savings Day Only



Women's packed three in a box; plain broidery in with colored (Downstairs Store.

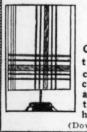
Brocaded Bedspreads Savings Day Only

\$2.97

Rayon and cotton mixed; scalloped; blue, 80x105 inches.

rose and yel-low; very slight irregular; size (Downstairs Store.

50-In. Linen Cloths Savings Day Only



88c Breakfast Cloths of round thread linen crash with fast colored borders and striped cen-ters; n e a t l y hemmed. (Downstairs Store

Hoover Dresses Savings Day Only

86c Of chambray in pink, blue, green, lavender, also of white cambric; long and short collars; sizes 36 to (Downstairs Store.)

Flannelette Gowns Savings Day Only



Women's, wit stitched; of pini or blue striped cotton flannelette round or V-shape neck, also wit

(Downstairs Store.)

Rayon Underwear Savings Day Only

95c Samples; in-cluding wom-en's gowns, ostume slins eddy bear chemise, bloomers and pajamas. (Aisle 9. Downstairs Store Super Specials at \$1

Boys' Lined Knickers at \$1

Linen Huck Towels, 4 for \$1 600 Mattress Covers at \$1

Flannelette Pajamas, 2 at \$1

Drapery Damask, 2 Yds. \$1

Lamp and Shade for \$1.00

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1 Outing Flannel, 8 Yds. \$1.00

Women's Bandeaux, 4 for \$1

80x90-Inch Bedspreads, \$1

20x40 Bath Towels, 6 for \$1

Boys' Lined Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1

Women's & Child's Hats, \$1 Boys' Play Suits, 2 for \$1.00

Long sleeve, high neck and square neck, short sleeve;

Men's Leather Slippers, \$1

Rayon Underwear, 2 for \$1 Women's Hose, 2 Prs. \$1.00

Babies' Shirts, 5 for \$1.00

Babies' Sweaters at \$1.00

Silks and Woolens, Yard

40-inch Silk Georgette 36-inch Rayon Gros de Londre 40-inch Black Crepe de Chine 36-inch Black Satin Duchess 40-inch Sports Satin (Rayon and cotton) 36-inch Silk Radium

54-inch Coatings, plain and fancy 36-inch Wool Crepes 38-inch Suitings, half wool, checks

\$3.49 Misses,' wom

Wool Jersey Frocks

Savings Day Only



(Downstairs Store.

Women's Shoes Savings Day Only



Room-Size Rugs Savings Day Only

\$20.00

Axminster and seamless Velvet Rugs in allover a tr d Oriental patterns; some are slightly imperfect. Size 9 x 12 ft.

(Downstairs Store.) **Women's Union Suits** Savings Day Only

2 for \$1 weight; ribbed; ow neck, sleeveless; cuff knee; sizes 36

> Child's Union Suits Savings Day Only



2 for \$1 Wast style with butons; dutch neck, el-bow-sleeves, knee length; long sleeve, high neck and ankle length; sizes 2 to 12; seconds, (Downstairs Store.

Flannelette Wear Savings Day Only



gowns, kimonos and gertrude

(Downstairs Store.)

Women's and Misses' **Fur-Trimmed** 

Coats and dressy models-all fully lined and heavily interlined -wanted styles, and colors in this splendid assortment. Of suede cloth, Bolivia, novelty tweeds and mixtures; misses' and women's sizes 14 to 44 and large sizes 421/2 to

(Downstairs Store.)

Children's Hose, 6 Prs. Fine ribbed for girls, assorted light colors; medium ribbed for boys; black and brown; seconds; sizes 6 to

Women's Hose, 4 Prs. Rayon and silk to liste hem top; liste reinforced; seconds, but splendid values.

Women's Union Suits, 3 for Ribbed knit Suits with shell-trimmed knees—sizes 36 to 40; seconds.

Babies' Knit Sets

Set consists of
sweater, cap and
bootses; knitted
of zephyr wools; some
h and embroidered;
ribbon trimmed. Babies' Diapers, Dozen Of dotton flannel-ette in the most wanted size, 27x27 linches; limit two dozen to customer.

Women's Wash Frocks Selected from high-er-priced groups; of ginghams and prints; sizes 36 to 54.

Children's Felt Bootees Just 500 pairs; all are of good grade felt with padded soles; sizes 7 to 10.

Children's Shoes, Pair Odds and ends of better grades; sizes Incomplete; every pair at splendid 89c

Women's Fall Hats Felts, fabrics and combinations in many styles and all colors; very low priced.

Girls' Raincapes Guaranteed Capes with hood attached; of rubberized fabric; blue, green and red; sizes 6 to 14

Men's Headlight Trousers
Union made;
flece-lined moleskin
in neat patterns;
also snagproof Trousers in drab shade;
sizes 31 to 42 waist Women's Bandettes

of checked and striped rayon material; some finished at the top with lace; sizes 30 to 36. Women's Leather Bags

Under-arm, top \$1.49 and pouch styles; of nicely lined. Men's 'Kerchiefs, Doz.

Pajama Checks, Yard All white, small we were Pajama Checks for underwear; 36 inches wide; short lengths.

White Broadcloth, Yd.

Highly finished,
good quality white
cotton Broadcloth
for shirts, blouses,
etc.; 36 inches wide.

Boys' Slipover Sweaters of rayon and wool in new colors and combinations; V-neck styles; sizes 26 to 36. Boys' Good Shirts

Of white English broadcloth and fancy patterns; collar attached; sizes 1219.

Juvenile Suits Savings Day Only



22-Piece Aluminum Tea Set, to de to 8 years, Mechanical Toys-Autos, tractors,

5-Pc. Linen Sets Savings Day Only

\$1.00 One Linen crash cloth, 45 x 45 inches and four napkins; with colored borders or checked cen-(Downstairs Store

Kapok for Cushions Savings Day Only



Women's Fabric Gloves

2 Prs. \$1

Chamois

cuffs; wanted

shades; sizes 6 to 81/2.

suede fabric; fancy embroid-ered turn back

Smokers' Outfit

Savings Day Only

Girls' Wool Skirts

Savings Day Only

\$1.00

Of wool plaids in attrac-

tive colorings; plaited all

ed to white muslin waist;

sizes 6 to 14.

\$1.00

Of all metal in antique gold, finished in grees or red; 14 inches high, have ash tray, clair h o 1 d e.r and match box hold

Savings Day Only

(Downstairs Store.)



Cookie Press, \$1 Aluminum, forms cookies and decorates cakes attrac-



tractive frame.



Floor Mop with long han-dle, hand duster, cloth and



Roll-top Box in white with hinge cover.



2 for \$1 Metal adjustable frame;



Air Moisteners 2 for \$1



Savings Day-50 Boys' Suits and Overcoats Men's Wool Savings Day Only

**Overcoats** \$12<u>.50</u>

SELECT your Winter Overcoat from this group-good, wool Overcoats, tailored to fit well and give splendid service as well as to be warm and comfortable - mostly tans and browns and navy blue-sizes 34 to 42. Plan to make selection early.

(Downstairs Store.)

Girls' Coats and Dresses

Savings \$5.66 All Sizes,

THESE Coats are worth a great deal more—have large fur collars of mandel and beaverette (dyed coney), some also with fur cuffs. Well made of splendid, warm materials in the wanted colors-well lined and interlined-sizes 7 to 14.

An exceptional opportunity to select high-grade silk frocks at a low price-of heavy quality Canton or crepe de chine in tan; lovely new styles-light, medium and dark shades-suitable for general or party wear-sizes (Downstairs Store.

\$6<u>.33</u>

ered reps, crepe satin, flat crepes and combinations.

687 Silk or Wool Dresses Savings Day Only

An opportune time to select several new frocks at a small cost-fashioned of hairline twills, all-wool, Sag-nomore French jersey, wool Georgette, twaino, embroid-

All the desired colors as well as navy blue and black; misses' and women's sizes 14 (Downstairs Store.)



Thursday-Offer Christmas Tree Light Set of 8 pineshaped cones, cord, etc. Mama Dolls in choice of three beau tiful styles—they speak.

steam rollers, men, etc., 2 for Ferry Boat, of lithographed metal; a musical toy. Doll



Columbia slanting dial



Brooms, 2 for \$1 Sturdily made with sewed shoulder.

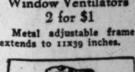


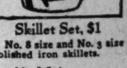












Dollar Sale of Toys

Thursday-Offers Money-Saving Opportunities

for Gift Shopping

Dollar Sale of

Waffle Iron, \$1

Heavy basket splint, square shape, hinge cover.

Hospital Toilet

Tissue, 15 Rolls, \$1

Rolls of 1000 sheets; buying limit of 15 rolls.

Grass Seed

3 Pounds, \$1

Kentucky Select pure bluegrass Seed.

Mixed Paint

1/2-Gal., \$1

Egg Beater and

Dowl, 31

Quick Beater and non-splash covered white crockery Bowl.

Clothes Basket, \$1

Medium size, all-wil-low, with handles.

Saucepan, \$1

4-quart Wear - Ever

Betty Bright Mop

\$1

Wrings dry without wetting the hands,

Wash Bench, \$1

Folding style; for

Bath Stool, \$1

White enamel finish, sturdy; with rubber-tip-

Carving Set, \$1

Two-piece Set, with stainless steel blades.

Window

tubs; strongly made.

door use; all colors.

For indoor and out-

No. 8 size, with conven-

Christmas Tree Light Set of 8 pine-

Mama Dolls in choice of three beau-

22-Piece Aluminum Tea Set, to de-

Mechanical Toys-Autos, tractors,

Ferry Boat, of lithographed metal; a musical toy.

Kitchen Scale, \$1

Brooms, 2 for \$1

Sturdily made with 5-sewed shoulder,

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Cookie Press, \$1

Aluminum, forms cookies

and decorates cakes attrac-

Casserole, 31

Fireproof insert and cov-er, and nickel-plated at-

Mop Outfit, \$1

Floor Mop with long han-dle, hand duster, cloth and

Bread Box, \$1

Window Ventilators

2 for \$1

Skillet Set, \$1

Air Moisteners

2 for \$1

Metal water containers that humidify the air.

No. 8 size and No. 3 size

extends to 11x39 inches.

Metal adjustable frame;

with hinge cover.

Roll-top Box in white

Columbia slanting dial;

shaped cones, cord, etc.

tiful styles-they speak.

light the young hostess.

steam rollers, men, etc., 2 for

Blocks of all kinds, gay and instruc-tive, including A, B, C's.

Tool Chest in a wooden box-for the boy with a mechanical turn.

Erector Sets, chemistry sets or me-

Tenpin Sets, imported hand-painted

Games of all kinds, skee ball, steeple

Fern Stand, \$1

Magazine Rack, \$1

for magazines, papers, etc.

Register Shield, \$1

Metal, adjustable, for

Dutch Oven, \$1

ing drip-drop cover.

Iron, No. 8 size, self-bast-

floor register.

For walls, 2 for \$1

Attractive all-metal Rack

finishes: for one plant.

Fiber Stand in attractive

(Toy Department-Fifth Floor.)

Men's Union Suits

Ribbed, fleeced, long sleeve, ankle length; ecru and random colors; sizes 36 (Downstairs Store.)

Juvenile Suits Savings Day Only e, 4 Prs. 95c Suits, 3 for

Button - on, flapper and no-velty combina-tions; also corduroy pants in navy and brown; sizes 3 to 8 years.
(Downstairs Store

5-Pc. Linen Sets Savings Day Only , Dozen One Linen

crash cloth, 45 sh Frocks

t Bootees Kapok for Cushions Savings Day Only

es, Pair all Hats

95c

Trousers ndettes

\$1.49 iefs, Doz. 95c

cks, Yard cloth, Yd. 19c

Sweaters d Shirts 78c



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2.33 ne time to select new frocks at a ashioned of hair-

all-wool, Sag-noh jersey, wool waino, embroidrepe satin, flat binations lesired colors as blue and black; women's sizes 14



\$1.00

ZLbs. \$1

Genuine im-

ported Kapok

from Java, packed in one pound bags; ideal for mak-

ideal for mak-ing Cushions, pillows, etc.

Women's Fabric Gloves

Savings Day Only

(Downstairs Store

\$1.00

Of all metal

in antique gold,

finished in green or red; 14 inches high, have

ash tray, cigar holder and match box hold-

2 Prs. \$1

uede fabric;

ered turn back

cuffs: wanted

shades; sizes 6

fancy embroid-

Smokers' Outfit

Savings Day Only

# STIX, BAER & FULLER



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Exquisite Pieces That Will Lend Distinction to the Holiday Table-And Make Excellent Gifts, Too-Are Offered at Interesting Prices

Linen Table Sets

Initialed Without \$0.50 Extra Charge

A beautiful satin damask tablecloth, 66x84 inches, will be embroidered with a 4-inch initial and six 20-inch napkins with a 11/2-inch initial.

Cloth, 66x101 with 20-in. napkins, \$10.50

Linens Embroidered

'An experienced woman will be in the Linen Department to do initialing to order this week only. S mples will be on display for your selection,

Linen Crash Toweling, Yd.

19c Barnsley Irish linen crash Toweling is an exceptionally durable weave with fastcolored woven borders; our own importation - specially priced in this sale.

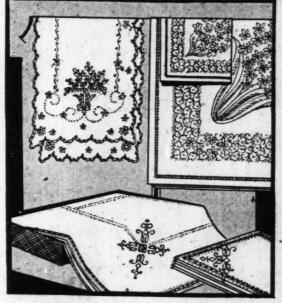
Glass Towels 37c Towels of a fine

All-Linen

even weave crash are very absorbent and specially recommended for fine china and glassware. Blue and red checked; size 20x

Heatproof Table Pads \$7:45 Special in This Sale

Heatproof Pads of green felt with white washable non-crackable surface will be made to order to fit your dining-room table. Pads to fit leaves to 12 inches wide are, each, \$1.25.



Brown's Shamrock Linens Lend Beauty to the Table

Every woman knows the crowning durability and the charm of utter loveliness of John S. Brown Shamrock Linens. Stix, Baer and Fuller is the only department store in St. Louis at which these Linens may be had.

Table Sets Cloth, 68x68, and \$6.95 Cloth, 68x86, and \$7.95

Napkins Napkins, 20x20 \$4.98 inches, doz..... Napkins, 22x22 inches, doz.....

Antique Filet Cloths Remarkably Low Priced

Hear Mrs. Alex Langsdorf

On "Education Through Play

Thursday at 2:30 in our Green Room—this talk is part of the interesting program arranged by the Child Study Association and the Child Study Group of the College Club to emphasize the importance to child-life of the right toys and books.

(Sixth Floor.)

A most fortunate purchase made especially for the Thanksgiving Sale enables us to offer these Antique Filet Cloths at such a low price. Size 72x100 inches. Cloths, 88x100 inches, are \$9.95.

Italian Table Sets, \$25 Handmade imported Cloths of fine linen, elaborately embroidered in exquisite cut work and solid embroidery, finished with a hemstitched edge. Cloths are 2x4 yards with 12 napkins 18x18 inches.

All-Linen Table Damask

98c

Linen Tablecloths may be inexpensively made from this fine ask in 64 - inch width with neat floral designs.

Slightly soiled from handling; 120 Cloths of fine bleached, all linen damask, size 6628, are greatly reduced. Cloths 662101, \$5.95. Hemstitched Table Sets, \$12.95

Hemstitched

Dinner Clothe

Our Own Importation Sets of finest quality bleached damask woven in new designs, with hemstitched hems. Cloth, 68x101 in. and 12 20-in. napkins.

Cloth, 68x122 inches, and twelve 20-inch napkins are \$20.00. (Second Floor and Squares 1 and 10-Main Floor.)

Ferdinand Joseph Graf

Now in Our Beauty Salon

## Dinnerware Specially Priced

Beautiful Services Worthy of the Thanksgiving Feast-Priced to Present Emphatic Savings!

100-Pc. Imported Set

This fine china service is decorated with a fascinating spray design in rich clear colors arranged in lattice effect. It is a complete service for 12—rare value.

Bavarian China Set An unusual allover design with gold treatment and gold handles makes this Bavarian Service an excellent choice for the distinctive table. \$47.50 100 pieces ...

French China Set Choice of two border pat terns with coin gold line and handles, is offered in these French china services that will please the discriminating hostess by appearance and price; 100-pc. set \$59.50

Richly Decorated 100-Pc. China Set Beautiful china service with its center motif of pheasant and flowers, and graceful lattice and medallion border. Specially priced \$69.50

A dainty pink rosebud design in broken border pattern makes this service of good quality

100-Pc. Dinner Set

semi-porcelain a delightfu service for a festive table. And it is priced at a great saving. Imported China Set

An effective spray design in yellow and deep lustrous black, is enriched with coin gold line and handle on this imported 100-piece service for \$29.50 12. Special at.....

100-Pc. China Set tionalized designs in black on gold band is this fine imported china service, priced now at a great saving. Serv- \$89.50 (Fifth Floor.)

This Artist - Hairdresser Will Achieve Individuality for You!

Mr. Graf is known in the movie-world as a master-craftsman of the coiffure; he has for years done the heads of such stars as Gloria Swan-son, Betty Bronson, Lya de Putti, Bebe Daniels, Nita Naldi and others. Mr. Graf

Haircutting . \$1.50 Marcel Waving . \$7.50 Finger Waving . \$4.00 Water Waving . \$1.50 Permanent Waving

Mr. Graf Will Be Here

-so we ask you to make your appointment well in advance, either by calling in person, or by telepho CEntral 6500. (Beauty Salon-Third Floor.)



Ever-Ready Safety Razors Specially Priced

69c Men should certainly

take advantage of this remarkable trial offer given by the manufacturer of these popular Safety Razors. Ever-Ready Razors are guaranteed your money will be re-funded in full if not satisfactory.

Complete Set Consists of One Ever-Ready Razor,

one trial package of two blades, one full ro-blade package. An excellent gift for a man. (Cutlery-Main Floor.)

At Important Savings!

## uxurious Coats

Of Rich Fabrics and Furs

Women's and Misses' Models

One of the reasons for the enthusiastic interest in our November Sale of Apparel is this group of Coats-including, as it does, a representation of every smart Winter Coat-fashion for women and misses. Slender, straightline and front-flared models in broadcloth and suede-surface woolens in black and warm tones of beige and gray with smart, generous shawl collars, standing collars, mushroom collars, cuffs and bands of skunk, wolf, fox, caracul, squirrel, beaver. Women's and misses' sizes.

## Frocks in Light Colors

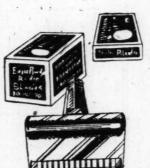
-New and Charming Arrivals \$16.75 in Our Specialized Group at

What a refreshing note of color and lightness is brought to the Winter mode with these charming Frocks of Georgette and crepe de chine, in peach, azure blue, light greens, soft grays and beige ... and also in bright tones of red! These are the newest additions to our \$16.75 group which also features Frocks of satin, crepe, Georgette and light woolens for all occasions of the approaching holiday season. Women's regular and "halfsize" models for shorter figures; also larger women's sizes. Misses' sizes 14 to 18.







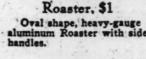






Refrigerator \$1 Galvanized iron; ad-ustable to window size. Cast iron, in s sections. Splendid for cake forms. Food Chopper, \$1 Climax (Universal make) with extra knives for cutting fine, coarse or medium.





Electric Heater, \$1 Portable; medium sise; gives immediate warmth. Telephone Orders-CEntral 6500.





Kitchen Stool, \$1

White enameled metal; 23 inches high. (Fifth Floor.)



Men's Blu

We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps-Few Restricted Articles Excepted

# Bedding 'Specials'

Make Thursday a Most Profitable Day to Shop!

So important is the opportunity to save on products of these well-known makers . . you should arrange to participate early!

## Simmons Bed Outfits

Complete . . . and Most Outstanding at the Low Price of

Simmons' metal bed ... nicely finished in attractive two-tone effect! Simmons spring...gray enameled ... and a splendid Simmons layer felt mattress! Full or twin sizes!

Many will take advantage of these special opportanities to save on desired Bedroom needs!

In the Annual

Thanksgiving Sale

\$5.95 "Bangor" Linen

Tablecloths

gor" Linens will

welcome the oppor-

stitched . . . 66x86-inch size.

\$14.95 Dinner Sets 66x86-inch cloth and 12

20x20-inch napkins of pure "Century" Irish linen ...hemstitch-ed. Set ..... \$10.95

\$3.95 Card Table

Covers

A special group of pure linen squares . . . exquis-itely Madeira hand em-broidered in 36x36-inch

Those who are familiar with the sexcellence of "Ban-

tunity to save so decidedly Full-bleached...nicely hem-

\$7.45 66x104-Inch Size ... \$6.35



\$20 Layer-Felt Mattresses 50-Lb. Size

An all-layer-felt mattress...soft and comfortable with four rows of side stitching, for re-inforcement. Covered with an excellent grade of art-ticking in attractive patterns! In all regular sizes.

Specially

Dinner

Napkins

beautifully Madeira
hand embroidered! Regular \$15.95 dozen kind
...special..... 6 for \$5.94

\$3.95 Bridge Sets

Priced, Pair .....

Dress up your windows for Thanksgiv-

with scalloped, fringed bottoms!

ing! Exquisitely patterned Curtains of

Sea Island yarn...in warm ecru tint...

50-Inch Drapery Damask

Rich, glowing colors ... and handsome patterns ... which will be decidedly decorative in your home. Very specially priced ...

Very special

Thursday, yard...... \$1.95

Opaque Window Shades

In four separate colors...on

substantial roller...spring attached, ready to hang.

each ...... 49c

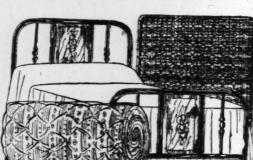
Yard

75c Marquisette

at .... 45c

Dainty and dura-ble. In warm

beige tint. 50 inches wide.



construction ... and decorated panels. With roll edge mattress and flounce! \$20 Herz

Coil Springs

A genuine Herz double coil spring ... with helical tie-top and gray enameled finish! Comfortable and practical! In full or twin size.

Bed Section-Seventh Floor

\$39.75 Herz

Da-Bed and Pad

Thursday \$25

A beautifully walnut fin-

ished Da-Bed ... with coil

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

THE MAY CO. THE MAY CO. THE MAY CO. FAMOUS-BARR CO. M. O'NEIL CO. THE MAY CO.

Beginning at 9 A. M. Thursday-The November

Reg. \$1.30, \$1 Gallon ..... \$1 Hercules steam-distine, for all kinds of

\$1.50 Casseroles, \$1

\$1.59 Pie Casseroles,\$1

\$1.25 Garb'ge Can, \$1

\$1.50 End Tables, \$1

Brightly colored with 10x20 n. wood top, metal frame belivered knocked down.

\$1.25 Roasters, \$1

Genuine Savory Roaster of black polish

\$1.50 Skillet Sets, \$1

Coal Hods, 2 for \$1

Some Lots Are Limited-No Phone, C. O. D., Mail or Will Call Orders Will Be Accepted-Attend Early

Laundry Soap



28 Bars ....\$1 Your choice of Crystal White, P. G., Classic or Armour's Naphtha, in full-size

Lighthouse Cans ....\$1 A favored house-hold cleanser in large sifter-top cans. An Armou Co. product.

Ivory Flakes Pkgs. .... \$1 13-oz. packages for all kinds of fine laundering. Made by Procter & Gamble.



Lamb Moulds, \$1 \$1.25 heavy cast iron Moulds in two parts for bread or cake. Good size.



\$1.75 Teakettles, \$1



\$1.50 Table Stoves, \$1

Dollar \$ Day at ...

Artificial/Christmas Trees,

mounted in white pots; assorted

ornaments, tree stands, crib sets and

tree lighting outfits . . . in such wide

array that your own Christmas Tree

may be gorgeously decorated at

small expense.

Engine and Tender .....\$1

good spring motor ..... \$1

Painting Sets .....\$1

Toy Phonographs with

dy engine with tender.



\$1.40 Cords, \$1



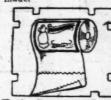
\$1.25 Roasters, \$1 Aluminum Roasters, seamless and heavily polished with handle



\$1.80 Dutch Oven, \$1



\$1.50 Dishpans, \$1



Toilet Paper, 16 for \$1 10c 1000-sheet rolls silk tissue Toilet Paper of "Hospital Brand."



28c Bulbs, 5 for \$1 \$1.50 Heaters,

\$1.50 Saucepan

Sets, \$1

\$1.40 Refrig tors,

Toy Pianos

Schoenhut Pianos,

with 10 keys and ma-

Baby Dolls

position heads; pre-tily dressed, and

Ives Trains

Thursday! Another of Those Extraordinary Events!

## Dollar Sale of Toys and Dolls! **Xmas Trees and Ornaments**



\$1.45 Carving Sets, \$1

Steel Busses \$1 Metal steel Busses, 15 inches long and paint-ed brilliant red.

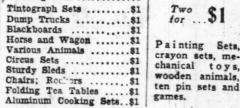


Pool Tables \$1 Red, with green felt tops; with cues and glass balls.



Sewing Machines

Black enameled Sewing Machines that really sew! Like mother's!



Engine & Tender Horses An attractive toy for the youngster. A stur-



Group of

Toys

Footballs

Sand Toys ...

Pla-Klay Sets

Of felt, with white tail and mane. Mount-ed on platform with wheels.



Sidewalk Cars ........\$1

Building Blocks ......

Mechanical Boats ....

Stick Horse .....

Lincoln Log Sets .....

Erector Sets .... Gilbert Tool Chests ....

Schoenhut's Building Sets \$1

Roller Skates, 2 pairs ... \$1

Doll Houses Attractively painted, with slanting roof. Opens from side,

Tender, Car Track. . Sturd ished in black

Men's Work Shirts 2 for \$1

Of Amoskeag chambray, in light and dark blue. Full cut and triple stitched, with two-button down pockets. Sizes 14½

Men's Shirts

C Collar - attached

Women's Hose, 2 Pairs for \$1

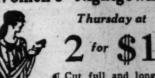
Men's Socks, 4 Pairs for \$1 mixtures in checks, stripes and fancy mixe

Women's Hose, 4 Pairs for \$1

Women's Hosiery, Pair \$ Irregular \$1.50 to \$1.75 grades. Full-fash and pure silk Hose with liste tops and reinforce

Children's Stockings, 7 Prs. \$

Women's Nightgowns



to 17.

Children's Underwear, 4 for \$

Rayon Underwear

Women's U' Suits, 2 for \$1 Rayon Underwear, 2 for \$

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. S

\$1.50 Cocoa Door Mats \$1

Women's House Slippers \$1

Men's 79c Slippers, 2 Prs. \$

Men's Socks, 3 Prs. for \$1

\$1.49 Feather Pillows

Men's Half Hose, 2 Prs. for \$1

Novelty Footstools Extreme Values!



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Thursday Only! Men's Suits or Overcoats



\$25 Japanese China Sets

Ideal for the small family! In white and gold ... with coin gold covered handles. 52 pieces.

China Section-Fifth Floor

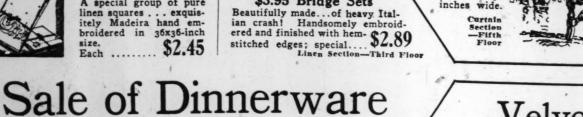
Velvet Carpeting Regularly \$3 for

Thursday Only

Twelve choice patterns for your selection ... Of splendid quality . . . wool velvet, which is most attractive and durable! Wide range of colors and patterns in gay or subdued effects!







Casement Lace Curtains

Savings of Foremost Importance on Exquisite China Dinnerware . . . From World-Noted Makers! \$95.00 Theo. Haviland China

> **Dinner Sets** Offered

C Gracefully designed . . . delicate pieces with most attractive wide border design in colors. Coin gold covered handles. 100 pieces, complete

Thursday \$10.95 Very practical ... and

\$15 Semi-Porcelain







Boys' Knickers

79c Value

2-for \$1 Of durable material,

in neat dark patterns. For general wear. Sizes

8 to 16 years.

Boys' Victor Caps

Seconds of \$1.49 Grade

Made of all-wool ma-

terial, in a large variety of colors. Knitted kind.

cted Articles Excepted

The November

O. D., Mail or Attend Early

O-Cedar Sets ..\$1 O-Cedar triangle Mop with adjustable handle and 4-oz. bottle O-Cedar Polish.

\$1.50 Waffle Irons, \$1

\$1.50 Saucepan

Sets, \$1

Three-piece white en-ameled Sauce Pan Sets with strong handles, in lipped style.

\$1.40 Refrig'tors, \$1

\$1.50 Heaters, \$1



.25 Roasters, \$1





.50 Dishpans, \$1



ilet Paper, 16 for \$1



c Bulbs, 5 for \$1

## and Dolls!



Toy Pianos \$1 Schoenhut Pianos, with 10 keys and ma-hogany color. Play real tunes!



Baby Dolls Baby Dolls with com-position heads; pret-tily dressed, and in ut's Building Sets \$1



Doll Houses \$1

ractively painted, a slanting roof.

Mechanical Engine, Tender, Car and Track. . Sturdy, fin-ished in black.

Ives Trains

Men's Work Shirts 79c Grade 2 for \$1

Of Amoskeag cham-bray, in light and dark blue. Full cut and triple titched, with two-button down pockets. Sizes 141/2

Men's Shirts

\$1.50 and \$2 Qualities

C Collar - attached

and neckband styles; of import-

ed English broad-cloth, corded mad-

gee. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Socks, 4 Pairs for \$1

Children's Stockings, 7 Prs. \$1

Women's Nightgowns

to 17.

Children's Underwear, 4 for \$1

ronds of \$1.50 grades. Bloomers and \$1 iss of heavy, lustrous rayon.

Women's U' Suits, 2 for \$1

Rayon Underwear, 2 for \$1

Inlaid Linoleum, Sq. Yd. \$1

\$1.50 Cocoa Door Mats \$1

Women's House Slippers \$1

Men's 79c Slippers, 2 Prs. \$1

Men's Socks, 3 Prs. for \$1

Men's Half Hose, 2 Prs. for \$1

**Novelty Footstools** 

Extreme Values!

. \$1

Wery attractive

Christmas gifts.

inches high. Cov-ered with high-grade

velours, tapestries and damasks.

Thursday at

for \$1

Cut full and long of

heavy cotton outing flannel in striped pat-terns. Neatly trimmed with braid. Sizes 15

Men's Blue Overalls \$1.39 Kind \$1.00

with large bib and wide

strong for rugged wear.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Saturday 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps

Thursday, in the Basement Economy Store, Will Be



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Women's Hose, 2 Pairs for \$1 Children's Union Suits



2 for \$1

lots. Of flexible fleece-lined cotton, taped to carry weight from the shoulders. Basement Economy Store

65c to 75c Cretonnes, 3 Yds. \$1 Heavy quality, 36 inches wide. In new triped and allover patterns and pretty color con

\$1.49 and \$1.69 Pajamas \$1 Women's cotton flannelette Pajamas trimmed with colored and figured flannelette. Sizes 15 to 17. Velvet Stair Carpet, Yard \$1

Seconds of \$1.50 grade, 27 inches wide allower designs with bordered edges. For hall or airwor, Women's \$1.59 Gowns \$1

tton outing flannel Gowns in plain, ed and striped patterns. Hemstitched and hand 24x48-inch size in Japanese hit-and-miss \$1 terns. Finished with fringed ends. Pretty and letical.

75c Fringed Rugs, 3 for \$1

nations with fringed ends. Size 18x36. \$1.98 Wool Crepe, 11 Yds. \$1

\$1.39 Serge, Yard

Women's Shoes Seconds of \$3 and \$4 Grades

Oxfords, straps, pumps and high Shoes in patent, tan and black leathers. Many new models but not every style in every size.

79c to 95c Muslinwear, 2 for \$1 Nightgowns, bloomers, princess slips, step-ins and chemises, trimmed with embroidery and failey stitching.

\$1.50 Drapery Damask \$1 nches wide in striped and allover pat-In many popular shades for interior

Marquisette Curtains, 2 Prs. \$1

\$1.19 Woolens, 1½ Yards
Novelty half-wool fabrics in checks, stripes, etc. 36 inches wide.

\$1.75 Fringed Curtain Sets \$1 Of filet weave net with scalloped edges and fringed bottom. Complete with valance to match

Rubber Stair Treads, 12 for \$1 Regularly 12½c each. 6x18-inch size, of high grade rubber. In gray only. Very useful.

75c Drapery, 2½ Yards for \$1 Cotton and rayon mixed taffeta in pretty patterns and wanted colors. Very practical for

\$1.50 Venus Corsetalls
Latest style long models with elastic sections in the back and elastic shoulder straps.

\$1.39 Flannel, Yard All-wool French Flannel of very select

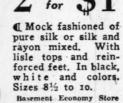
\$1.45 H & W Girdles
Very comfortable for athletic and sports
wear. Well made of Broche and elastic. \$1.50 Famo Corsets

Made of good quality coutil. Well boned of reinforced over the abdomen with wide sections clastic in back.

Girls' \$1.50 to \$1.75 Dresses \$1 cloths. Ginghams and prints. For girls from 7 to 14 years.

\$1.50 Boudoir Lamps \$1





Girls' \$1.75 Skirts

Platted skirts of plaid wood mixtures and way blue wool serge. Well thilored. Stzes 7 to 16

\$1.50 Smoking Stands \$1

Seconds of \$1.35 to \$1.50 grades. Long-eved shirts and ankle-length drawers of wool-xed elastic ribbed cotton.

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Boys' \$1.39 Pants,
Odd Long Pants of durable materials in at dark stripe patterns. For school and play.
to 15 years.

Boys' 79c Blouses, 2 for \$1

Sheet Blankets \$1.49 Grade



I 70x80 inch cotton
Blankets in pretty
block plaids of rose,
blue, gold, tan, orchid
and gray. Finished
with shell-stitched

Boys' \$1.49 Knee Pants \$1 died Knickers; made full and strongly ed; in a variety of colors and patterns.

Boys' \$1.39 Novelty Suits \$1 Cordurary Suits of tan or blue in button-on le. Neatly trimmed and finished. 3 to 8 years. \$1.45 and \$1.95 Hats
Children's and Misses' Hats of felt and vel-

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ Bedspreads \$1 Crinkle dimity
Spreads, 80x100 in., neatly
hemmed with rose, blue or
gold stripe. \$1.49 Table Padding,

\$1.50 Linen Damask \$1

29c Lin. Towel'g, 5 Yds. \$1 Imported "all-linen" Toweling with fancy fast-colored borders in 16-inch width.

Beautifully designed full-leached linen in 70-inch width.

Cotton Sateen, 3 Yards \$1 Black; white and plain color lining Sateen for quilts, etc., in 36-n, width. Very lustrous.

49c Tussah Cloth, 3 Yds. \$1

Table Damask, 2 Yds. \$1

Bath Towels, 5 for \$1 \$1.50 Tablecloths, \$1

Samask Cloth with floral and stripe feets. 64x70 faches.

Cotton Flannels, 5 Yds. \$1 Amoskeag Outing Flannels in plain shades and fancy stripes. For sleeping garments, etc. 36-in. widta.

Bed Ticking, 21/2 Yds. \$1

Cotton Flannel, 8 Yds. \$1 Full-bleached Domet Flannel, soft and fleecy for warm sleeping garments, etc. 27-in, width.

Bath Towels, 4 for Heavy Towels with strongly temmed ends in rose, blue or gold laid effects. 22x44-in, size.

Full-bleached seamless Sheets neatly hemmed in 81x90-in, size, Salisbury brand. Limit of 4.

\$1.49 Lunch Cloths \$1.49 Lunch Cloths S1-Breakfast Cloths in 50x50-in. size, with color-fast borders.

Kitchen Toweling, 8 Yds.\$1 Part linen unbleached Toweling of highly absorbent quality, in 16-inch width,

\$1 Dresser Scarfs, 2 \$1

\$1.49 Breakfast Sets \$1

29c Cretonnes, 6 Yds. \$1



for

Made of good quality cotton flannelette with stripes or nursery fig ures, in pink or blue With or without feet, Sizes 2 to 8. Basement Economy Store

Boys' \$1.49 and \$1.95 Suits \$

Boys \$1.29 Overalls \$1.45 Fancy Pillows \$1 various shapes. Carefully made for artisti

\$1.25 Preserves

\$1.25 Honey on Brand Honey of white clove ernia amber kinds in 6-lb. Mason Men's \$1.49 Work Trousers \$1 Heavy cotton worsted Trousers, strongly made with cuff bottoms and suspender bu 30 to 42.

Men's Shirts, 2 for econds and soiled Shirts from our stock better qualities. Plain and tancy patterns is 14 to 17.

Men's \$1.39 Pants ki Pants of rugged material; cuft of as, belt loops and suspender buttons. Sizes

Ruffled Curtain Sets



valance and tie-

Boys' 69c Play Suits, 2 for \$1 Boys' khaki and blue striped Play Suits, with long sleeves and legs. Full cut. Sizes 3 to 8, Boys' \$1.39 and \$1.95 Caps \$1

Men's and boys' Woolen Caps in a large viriety of colors. Sizes 6 1/4 to 7 1/4. Men's \$1.39 Pajamas \$1

Heavy cotton flannelette and cotton pon-ee in fancy striped, and plain colors. Two-piece yle: B. C and D sizes Women's Umbrellas \$1

Rainproof Umbrellas in 10-rib style with fancy handles, in black and colors. Seconds of \$1.95 grade.

Women's \$1.69 Purses \$1 Genuine leather Purses in pouch or under-m styles, many novelty effects in different grains, Children's 69c Gloves, 2 Pr. \$1 69c Handkerchiefs, 3 Boxes \$1

Vomen's cambric Handkerchiels with em-idered corners, in white and colors. In gift box \$1.39 Diapers, 10 for
Bird's-eye and 'cotton tlannelette Diapers
sanitary packages of ten; 27x27-inch size. Very

Men's 'Kerchiefs, 18 for \$1

## 5000 Yards Silks \$1.19 to \$1.79 \$1 Kinds, Yard . . \$1

The woman who does her sewing will greatly benefit by selecting from this group.

Crepe de Chine. Black Satin. Changeable Taffeta. Black Faille (mixed). Silk-faced

Changeable Rayon. Sport Satin (Rayon).
Satin Creps
(Silk Mixed) Basement Economy Store

Children's \$1.45 Gloves \$1

Strong ficece-lined cape leather Gloves itable for girls and boys. They're real warm 15c 'Kerchiefs, 12 for \$1 Women's Handkerchiefs of select cambi

69c to 95c Slips, 2 for Service-giving fabrics in dainty lustrous rish. Cotton satinays, rayons and alpacas. 36

\$1.95 Sportmore Blouses \$1 ovelty check fabrics with pure wool tie bottoms. For school or sport wear.

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Dresses \$1

Men's \$1.39 Sweaters \$1 Heavy part-wool sweaters in V-neck and 11 large roll collar style; various colors, Coat style. Sizes 36 to 46.

**Novelty Gloves** 88c to \$1 Values

Wanted shades and

Milk Chocolate, 4 Lbs. \$1

ssorted Chocolates with cream, caramel gat, molasses chews and other centers, cov a rich milk chocolate. Mixed Candies, 5 Lbs. \$1

ench mixture of bonbons, chocolates, mels, jellies, fudge, etc. Very tempting asso Infants' Shirts, 3 for

Wool, part wool and cotton Shirts in long of short sleeves, side and center button types. \$1.49 to \$1.69 Dresses

Long and short sleeve styles in hand embroidered ginghams and prints, Tubfast colors.

31 to 44.

\$1.39 and \$1.49 Smocks \$1

Children's \$1.69 Raincoats \$1

Neatly made Baincoats of select rubberized abric in red, blue and green colors. In 2 to 8 years \$1.59 Jean Middies

Children's \$1.69 Sweaters \$1

Fancy knit effects in word and rayon rus. Wide and narrow stripes in plain Long-Sleeve Play Suits, 2 for \$1

Women's Hats Regularly \$2 to \$2.95

Fashioned of felt, velvet and combina-tion materials in attractive new styles for miss or matron.



Thursday Only!

**Cotton Jersey** 

Thursday Only! Men's Suits

or Overcoats Regularly \$18.85, for

and dark col ors. Sizes 3

Emphatic Savings on Felt - Base Rugs 9x12-Ft. Size, \$11 Value

Size \$6.55 Size \$5.55 1x9. 57.35 Size \$4.55 \$5.90 Size \$3.65 A special arrangement with

Smart \$22.50 Winter Coats



A Dollar Day Special



One Day Only! NEWEST FALL DRESSES



Regularly \$10

Fashioned of wool jersey, hairline serge, crepe satin, flat crepe and popular combinations of silk and wool fabrics. Flared, draped and straightline models affording suitable choice for misses and matrons Sizes 16 to 44.

Thursday Only!

Girls' \$5

Winter Coats

The Coats in this group are made of chev-iots and other practical fab-rics and have full-length lin-

Chinchilla Regulation Coat Sets Complete for

Special Thursday!

Sizes 1 to 6 Well tailored Coats, warmly lined and interlined and inter-lined with smart little tams to match. For boys or girls. In cinnamon, pow-der blue, red and navy.

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1000 ELECTRIC **HEATERS** This is really a wonder-

ful Heater with polished copper heat reflector-excellent heating element-complete with cord, ready for use. Each one fully guaranteed. Only One Thousand! Come Early!
(Nugents-Fourth Floor.)



VISIT THE NEW PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT—FOURTH FLOOR 1000 HANDSOME FERNERIES

Red and black or green and black artistic colors and finishes. Will hold two or more plants. Very ornamental in the living or dining room; most extraordinary value. Only One Thousand! Come Early! (Nugents-Fourth Floor.) Aprons 39c

Many patterns in dainty print effects. Banding and rick-rack trimmings, (Second Floor.)

# EN-THIRD FLOOR

Black Poplin, 31/2 Yards Just 500 yards to sell; mer-erized cotton Poplin, 36 inches Side, 2 to 10 yard lengths.

(Basement.) \$1.35 Table Padding

25c Chambray, 7 Yards 11 54 inch, sig-zag stitched, \$1 32-inch Chambray Ginghams, filled with new clean cotton. \$1 fast colors in many shades, 2 \$1 to 10 yard lengths.

\$1.39 Cotton Batt, Each

Girls' Rain Sets

Rubberized ma-terial in red, blue and green-raglan sleeves and patch pockets. Sizes 6 to 18 years.

Women's Sports Sweaters



Regular \$35 to \$55 Values

SECOND FLOOR COMPANION SALE TO DOLLAR DAY

The most approved styles launched for the Winter season are offered in this group-repeating in materials, workmanship and furs far more expensive gar-

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 Juniors' Sizes 13 to 17 nen's Sizes 36 to 46 Larger Women's Sizes to 521/2

Sue h favored fabrics as Venise, camel hair check, Velone, Veloria, Velmoda, broadcloth, imported aports and suede fabrics.

All-Occasion The Furs Betrimmed with French beaver, squirrel, natural wolf, red mouf-flon, opossum, Styles A host of models—dress and sports modes, fur shawl collars, new fur front and side flares, fur bands, tuckings, stitchings.

(Nugents-Second Floor.)

\$1.50 Leaf or

Rubbish

Burners Of heavy wire,

**\$1.49 Beater** 

and Bowl

for many uses in \$1

Large bowl with dou-

Large, No. 18, of heavy galvanized cor-rugated iron with re-inforced bottom and strong bail handle.

\$1.49

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for

\$1.75

Stepstools

of hardwood - \$

\$1.49 Clothes

Dryers

69c Coal Hods

\$1.75 Dustless Floor Mops

Extra large size of hemically treated

\$1.50

Girls' \$15 Coats

Tailored in Bol via, velour, buxkin and mixtures in smart styles - s complete color se-lection. Sizes 6 to 16 years.

> Philippine Nightgowns

Dainty hand - em

styles—square, V and cound necklines. Kimo-no and cap sleeves—\$15 to 17 sizes ..... (Second Floor.)

> Rayon **Undies**

loomers, French panties, bloomer-ettes. Good quality rayon, trimmed with bination colors in tailored styles, (Second Floor.

Kiddies' \$1 Knit Sleepers sizes 2 to 10 years. Warm and comp for Winter wear...

> Women's Silk Hose

Full fashioned Silk Hosiery with lisle hem and lisle reinforcements. Pointed heels, Slight irregulars of our reg-ular \$1.65 qualities, Wanted colors—8½ to

(Main Ploor, North.)

Women's \$1.25 Brocade Slippers Black, blue or rose—fluffy ostrich feather ornament. Padded soles. Suggested as a 98c christmas gift......

Men's \$6 Fancy **Sweaters** \$4.95

in V-neck fackets and heavy Shaker coats—slipover medium weight cricket neck and Tunney styles.



\$2 Hand Painted Salad Sets

hand painted china, in beautiful designs, 5 to 8 in. sizes

4-Piece \$1

\$1.75 Pyrex Framed Pie Plates 40c "Wear-Ever"

Pie Pans 9%-Inches in diameter — 11/4-inches deep of heavy alumi-Four \$1

Stainless Steel Carving Sets \$1.95 Values Fine quality Stainless
Steel blades — stag or
white ivory finished handles—
\$1



Family size—
made of good quality, seasoned splint
lumber
with
hinged
covers......\$1

\$1.50 Clothes

\$1.75 Curtain Stretchers adjust-able— 6x8 ft



\$2.10 Set Skillet and Fry Pan Both for

\$1.85 Sink Combination





35c Colored Stemware Six \$1

\$1.50 to \$2 Aluminumware Each piece strictly first quality, highly polished.

12-Cup Percolators ... 8-Cup Percolators ... 9-Cup Percol \$1







\$1.49 White Porcelain Enameled Bath Tubs Large oval shape \$ all-whitespecial .....

Thanksgiving Roasters Choice of Blue
Enameled Drip Top
Self-Basting, ExtraDeep Roasters—
Also Heavy Aluminum, Large
15-inch
oval shape
Double



BUY ON THE MORRIS PLAN-25 TO 50 WEEKS TO PAY

Paints HOUSE PAINT High-grade house and floor Paints in all colors— \$1 Gal. \$1.50 Wool Brushes able Brushes with long and short handles for and walls.... Genuine lamb's wool washceilings and walls ....

\$1.75 Kitchen Combinations 7-Pc. handy set with wall rack, com-plete with heavy tin grater and double action cream and egg beater. All for

HOUSEWARES SALE-FOURTH FLOOR, SOUTH-NUGENTS

\$1.50 Gros de Londre

Men s \$1.29 Union Suits

Ribbed and flat fleeced in ecru and random shades. Slight

\$1.49 Cotton Blankets 64x76-inch size in beautiful \$1

29c Pillowcases, 5 for 42x36-inch size, made of fine suality snow white bleached muslin. Deep hems.

\$1.39 Bed Sheets, Each 81x99-inch size, fine soft \$ inish, neatly hemmed and seam-ses. Good values.



\$1.69 Grepe de Chine 40-inch washable Crepe de \$ 1 \$1.69 Selinise Satin

Boys' 79c Flannelette Blouses 3 for . . . . 36 inches wide, beautiful slight and dark changeable ray-on combinations for fancy work.

\$1.69 Moire Faille 40 inches wide of heavy silk and wool coating quality. Comes \$1 in black.

Women's Hosiery, 4 Pairs Every pair perfect, fine mer-erized of lisie in all sizes and \$1 ssorted colors.

19c Curtaining, 10 Yards

Window Shades, 2 for Made of oil opaque cloth, 6 \$1 et long, guaranteed rollers—\$1 ady to hang. Seconds. (Basement.) Drapery Gretonne, 5 Yards

36 inches wide, of good qual-y in all new drapery colors. \$1 egular 29c value. \$1.49 Inlaid Lineleum 2 yards wide, of the heavy \$1 grade, in all new beautiful tile \$1 patterns. Square yard. (Basement.)

Men's 19c Hose, 10 Pairs Men's cotton lisle Hose in a Sarriety of plain colors. Some Salight irregulars. (Basement.)

Men's \$1.35 Scarfs, Each Men's new Scarfs in beautiful assortment of figures—of sgood grade tub silk.

(Basement.) Men's 35c Hose, 4 Pairs

Men's Fancy Hose in a variety of new novelty patterns of and colors. Seconds. Sizes 10 to 11 1/2. (Basement.) \$1.35 Work Shirts

Heavy blue chambray, cut his, triple stitched, with 2 poc-kets. Sizes 14 % to 16 %. (Basement.) \$1 Work Shirts, 2 for In blue khaki and gray, of \$1 medium-weight chambray, slight irregulars, but wears perfect.
(Basement.)

Men's \$1 Shirts, 2 for These Shirts are soiled and mussed and come in sizes 14 \$1 and 14 % only. Good values. (Basement.) Men's Lisle Sox, 10 Pairs

Men's full mercerized Lisle Sox, come in black and colors. Regular 25c value. Seconds. (Basement.) **Great BASEMENT Feature** Floor Lamps

Complete-Shade and Base All for wonderful Lamps
will be placed on
sale Thursday at
this extremely
low price. Gorgeously hand-painted srystal, beaded
or silk Georgette ed srystal, beaded or silk Georgette shades with linings. Complete with newest style twisted metal (Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

\$1.50 Canton Grepe 40 inches wide, heavy pebble weave of silk and cotton quality in Fall shades and black.

(Basement.)



\$1.50 Satin Charmeuse (Basement.)

Women's \$1.69 Hoslery Full fashioned, pure thread \$ silk, liste garter top and all \$ colors, Seconds.

Boys' Stockings, 4 Pairs Every pair perfect in the same wanted heavy black ribbed. In size range. Ruffle Curtains, 2 Pairs Made of good quality cross-bar scrim; with just 1000 pairs \$1 in the lot.

Pajama Checks, 8 Yards 36 inches wide, good soft \$1 quality Pajama Checks. Regu-larly 19c values. Special. (Basement.)

Dress Gingham, 8 Yards 32-inch fine quality Ging-hams, various size checks, in 2 \$1 to 10 yard lengths.

Ten! Suit & Overcoat At an Absurd Low Price! If you cannot use



two garments bring a friend with you— For buy two garments split the cost. snappy new styles and conservative models sizes to 36; well made allwool Overcoats-well tai-

Girls' Raincapes

Mon's Warm Night Shirts



Cotton Batts, 2 for

29c Huck Towels, 4 for 18x36-inch size, heavy qual-y with colored borders of \$1 ue, rose and gold, Rayon Alpaca, 31/2 Yards

Turkish Towels, 5 for 18x34, snow white, bleached \$1 with fast-colored stripes, good \$1 weight. Special.

Women's Gowns, 2 fer Well made of rood quality white muslin, some trimmed with fine quality embroidery.

Bandeaux and Brassieres Corsets and Girdles

Samples of high-class gar \$1 ments, good assortment of sizes. \$1 Made very serviceable. Women's Gingham Fronks

Slips and Bloomers, 2 for Slips and Bloomers made of \$1 cotton sateen in light and dark \$1 shades. 70c values.

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Oil Cloth

Mon's \$1.39 Pajamas cotton flannellette cut biz \$1 trimmed. Sizes A. B. G D.

Men's 35c Socks, 5 Pairs Handkerchiefs, 20 for

Men's \$1.50 Trousers

Boys' Knickers, 2 for Boys' \$1.25 Lumberjacks

Cotton flannel blouses in lum-flack style, with duplex col-. Sizes 6 to 16. ( Basement.) Boys' Longle Trousers Of durable wool mixtures in \$1 neat striped effects, cuff bot- toms. Sizes 0 to 10.

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Rayon Alpaca, 31/2 Yards

36-inch rayon and cotton \$1 Priced regularly 50c.

Turkish Towels, 5 for

Bandeaux and Brassieres

Women's Bandeaux and Bras-leres of fine quality rayon bro-ade materials. Special.

Corsets and Girdles

Samples of high-class gar-ments, good assortment of sizes. ¶ Made very serviceable. (Basement.)

Women's Gingham Frocks

Slips and Bloomers, 2 for

New patterns, lovely styles \$1 long or short sleeve models.

Slips and Bloomers made of \$1 octon sateen in light and dark \$1 octon sateen in light and dark \$1 octon collars.

18x34, snow white, bleached \$1 with fast-colored stripes, good \$1 weight. Special.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 16, 1927\_ ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

25c Chambray, 7 Yards \$1.30

\$1.39 Cotton Batt, Each 19c Toweling, 10 Yards

Overalls and Jumpers

For men; 220-wt. Indigo blue 10mm, triple stitch, high back 12fe. Overalls 32 to 42 impers 36 to 44. (Basement.)

Boys' Overalls, 2 for

Blue stiefel stripe in rib \$1 ries. Size 6 to 14. Also \$1 ay suits in broken size().

(Basement.)

Boys' I-Piece Overalls

Stmpd. Pillowcases, 4 for Ready made of good quality \$1 naterial: stamped in various \$1 easy-to-work patterns.
(Basement.)

Boys' Golf Hose, 3 Pairs

An assortment of snappy new \$1
patterns in % Hose with fancy \$1
rolled tops. 55c value.
(Basement.)

Boys' Union Suits, 2 for

39c Sateen, 4 Yards

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Girls' Raincapes Men's Warm Night Shirts \$1

Medium ribbed slightly fleec-ed in long sleeves and ankle \$1 length. Sizes 24 to 34. (Basement.) Boys' Wool Hose, 4 Pairs Medium ribbed. all-wool fast \$1 color black Stockings, irregu-lars. Sizes 6 to 10. (Basement.) Shirts and Blouses, 2 for Boys' fancy percales, printed broadcloth and blue chambray. \$1

Irregulars. All sizes.
(Basement.)

Baby Blankets, 2 for 30x40 inch size of Baby Blankets in block patterns of pink and blue. Special.
(Basement.) Infants' 45c Wear, 3 for

Of cotton flannelette in white, pink and blue trimmings. In-cluded are kimons and gowns. Basement.) Tots' Rain Capes

69c Union Suits, 2 for Women's medium weight \$1 long, half sleeveless, knee and \$1 ankle length. Special. (Basement.)

69c Bloomers, 2 Pairs Knit Bloomers in assorted \$1 colors, double elastic trimmed at knee. Full cut. (Basement.)

Infants' Hose, 3 Pairs White rayon and wool mix-ture—sizes 4½ to 6—Dollar \$1 Day special.

Covers, 2 for

79c oileloth pattern Table \$ 1

Men's Underwear, 2 for

Men's \$1.39 Pajamas

Cotton flannellette cut biz \$1 and full, some fancy and from \$1 trimmed. Sizes A, B, C D.
(Basement.)

Men's 35c Socks, 5 Pairs

Heavy ribbed part wool Socks \$1 in heather shades. Some slight \$1 irregulars. Special. (Basement.)

Handkerchiefs, 20 for

Men's full-size Handkerchiefs \$1 of white cambric, all neatly hemmed. Regular 8c values. (Basement.)

Men's \$1.50 Trousers

Boys' Knickers, 2 for

Women's 69c Silk Hose &

2 Pairs ...

Hall Runners, 3 Yards

Rug Border, 2 Yards 36 inches wide, of oak grain, strug border in light oak finish. Regularly 79c. (Basement.)

Stair Treads, 11 for 9x18 size of quality rubber \$1 Stair Treads in pretty pattern \$1 style. 15c values.

> bleached Muslin 12 Yards .

Stair Carpets, Yard

Women's \$1.49 Hoovers Tots' Rain Capes, cut full, of siky broadcloth good quality, extra long; cap \$1 white and pretty we attached. Waterproof.

(Basement.)

> Girls' \$1.98 Sweaters



Satin and Metallic Combinations and Felts for Misses and Matrons

Hundreds of them! Featuring the very newest style ideals—seldom are such wonderful Hats sold at \$1— Hats for every occasion-black, wood, sand and other shades. (Nugents-Bargain Basement.)

Heavy serviceable cotton wer. sted Trousers. Dark patterns. Sizes 32 to 42. (Basement.) Infants' Bootees, 2 Pairs Wool kuit, long, medium and \$1 short styles, dainty pink and \$1 blue trimmed. Special. (Basement.)

Limited quantity of service-able cassimeres, dark patterns, broken sizes only, (Basement.) Infants' Bootee Sets, Set Boys' \$1.25 Lumberjacks Included are cap, sacque and bootees blue and white. Just 40. (Basement.) Cotton flannel blouses in lumberiack style, with duplex collar. Sizes 6 to 16. (Basement.)

Boys' Longle Trousers Rubber Sheets, 2 for Of durable wool mixtures in \$1 neat striped effects, cuff bot- \$1 toms. Sizes 6 to 16. (Basement.) Good quality white rubber \$1 reinforced corners for baby \$1 cribs. 27x36 inch. (Basement.)

Baby Creepers, 2 for In tub materials, cute baby \$1 yles, good assortment of col-s. Sizes to 3 years. (Basement.)

Felt Base Mats, 3 for 18x36-inch sizes in Congo-leum and Neponset felt base. \$1 Comes in very pretty patterns. (Basement.)

Girls' Plaid Skirts Girla' Skirts in very pretty assortment of newest plaids. \$1 While 200 last. 7 to 14.



Girls' Dresses, 2 for

Dollar Shoe Sale Women's \$1.98 Low Shoes



500 FOOTSTOOLS

(Tapestry Covered) No Phone, C. O. D. or, Mail Orders

Every completely furnished home has such usefulness for just such handsome obtatools as these! Extra strong, neatly nished, all hardwood, mahogany finish rame. Choice of good tapestry coverings, 0x14 in.—9 in. high.

## SECOND FLOOR COMPANION SALE OF DRESSES



# Regular \$16.75 Value

Tasteful, clever little add to your wardrobe! These black and all the fashionable new Winter col-ors. This assortment includes taffeta party Frocks in new models and colors.

Novel Velvet Trimmed anton Crepes Combinations of Fabrics Come in and look at this charming assortment of frocks—every one a value triumph! You'll find the one you want in this wide variety of new models. Sizes 14 to 48.

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\$7.95

A wonderful, full bleached damask Set,

60x80-inch cloth and six 20x20 - inch

matching napkins. Neatly hemstitched.

\$17.95 Irish

Linen Sets

\$12.95 Set

All-pure Irish Linen damask; neat pat-terns; 66x104 - inch cloth and twelve

\$30 Irish

Linen Sets

\$10.95

19 Set

Fine quality all-pure Irish Linen damask Sets; neatly hemstitched cloth, 70x108 inches, and twelve 20x20 - inch

\$2.49 to

\$2.75 Silks

\$1.69

Flat ereped, USITE crapes, all-black satis cropes. All the loveller, heavier qualities as much desired. Delightful solors and black.

(Main Floor, South.)

Boys' Caps

Pine all-wood quality in ay, tan, and other \$1

\$5.50

Dress

Goods

Boys' Lumber jacks

("Boytown," Third Floor.)

Stamped

Linen

Scarfs

50c

95c

All-lines stamped scarfs and luncheon sets —suggested to make for Christmas.

Boys' Knickers

Pully lined golf Knickers in the desirable dark shades \$1.59

("Boytown," Third Floor.)

(Third Floor)

# Sale \$50,000 Imported

The Biggest Purchase of Linens We Have Made in Recent Years Fine Imported Linen Cloths Marked About 1/3 Off \$10 Linen

\$8.00 58x80-Inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths....

\$12.00 70x90-Inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths.

\$18.00 72x90-Inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths ....

\$21.50 72x108-Inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths....

\$9.00 68x104-inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths.....

\$9.75 59x79-Inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths......

\$11.00 70x106-Inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths ..... \$7.50 \$12.00 70x90.Inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths ..... \$8.50

\$13.50 70x108-Inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths.....\$9.95

\$2 Breakfast \$4.00 55x55-Inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths......\$2.95 Cloth \$5.00 60x60-Inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths......\$3.69 \$5.50 63x63-Inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths......\$3.95 \$5.50 63x63-Inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths..... \$6.75 59x79-Inch Hemstitched Linen Damask Cloths.....

\$1.69 Each

Fine quality pure linen Crash, in a fine assortment of colored borders and stripes 54x70-inch size.

\$8.95 Linen Sets

\$6.50 Set A fine quality pure

Linen Set, neatly hemstitched, with colored border. sax70-inch cloth with six matching napkins. \$4.95 Breakfast

Sets \$3.69 Set

Bleached damask, colored border Set of fine quality. 54x70-inch cloth and

\$2.75 7-Piece Breakfast Sets

All-pure linen crash of fine quality—neat colored border—50x50 in, cloth and 6 matching napkins—set...

\$2 Hemstitched Napkins Fine quality lines in a marvelous election of new patterns-14x14-

in size— all neatly hem-stitched.... 6for \$1.49 \$5 Linen Napkins This is an unusually fine wear-ing quality—full bleached and in a fine selection

Linen Dinner Napkins \$4.95 to \$12.95 Values Fine Irish, full bleached patters Napkins - long wearing qualities. All are 22x22-in. sizes-low priced, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.75, \$6.95 \$7.50, \$9.50, \$10

\$2.69 Madeira Buffet Sets |

Pure linen Sets, neatly embroidered in any number of attractive designs. Set.... \$1.98

\$19.95 Madeira Cloths

Special Sale Group ... \$14.95

Splendid cloth of fine quality lin-en, beautifully hand embroidered, 54x72 in, size.

72x90-inch size...... \$25 72x108-inch size..... \$20.50

\$2 Linen Damask Full bleached 70-inch width that wears and launders beauti- \$1.39

25c Linen Toweling

Pure Linen Crash Toweling of fine wearing quality—colored border—standard width— 15c cut from bolt—yard......

45c Linen Huck Towels

Fine quality—full bleached—neatly hemstitched—17x34-inch size—while the quantity 25c

69c Linen Towels

Extra fine quality either plain white or colored hem - neatly hemstitched - 17x32-inch size -

monogram design 49c

29c Yd. Glass Toweling

Pure linen Glass Toweling-blue or red check-an ex-cellent value at, yard ... 19c

\$1.50 Hand-Embroidered

Towels

Pure linen crash Towel, beautifully hand embroidered — standard size—ideal for gifts. 95c

75c Hand-Embroidered

TOWELS AND TOWELING

\$1.50 Crash Cloths

A marvelous value 50x50 size. Pure linen \$1 Crash Cloth in a splendid assortment of wanted colors. Each .....

65c Large Linen Towels

All-linen, Huck Towels of heavy quality-neat, plain hemstitched ends. Extra large 45c

\$1 Linen Huck Towels

Extra-fine quality Towel-all pure linen-neatly hemstitched-beautiful monogram design 79c-19x34-inch size-each..

79c Linen Huck Towels

Very excellent pure Linen Towels—neatly hemstitched with monogram design—large size—18x33-inch—each.... 59C

39c Heavy Linen

\$1.59 Scarfs and Sets

Handsomely hand made Italian crash scarf with 6 napkins \$5.95 and 6 mats. Set. \$5.95 \$1 3-Pc. Filet Chair Sets

Pine antique Pilet Sets cons

\$7.50 Madeira Cases

Superior quality Cases—daintily hand embroidered in most \$4.95 attractive designs. Pair.. \$4.95

\$2.25 Linen Damask Fine quality, full bleached \$1.69

22-In. Matching Napkins, dos., \$4.50 \$12.95 Irish Linen

> Pattern Cloth In a Thanksgiving Feature

This is a truly remarkable saving in a fine Irish Linen Pattern Cloth—a wide variety of the most sought-after patterns. The size is 72x90 inches and the cloths are full bleach-

Similar patterns and qualities, 72x108-in, size cloths. \$10.95 Napkins to match, 22x22-inch, dozen.....

\$4 Bridge Covers

Madeira hand embroidered—fine quality lines—neatly hand \$2.95 embroidered—36x36-inch

\$2.50 5-Piece Bridge Sets

Gennine Porto Rican hand em-broidered Sets-36236-in. \$1.69

Others, \$2.05 and \$3.40

\$3 Madeira Napkins

... \$8.95 MADEIRA LINENS, FANCY LINENS-BIG SAVINGS

\$1.05 Sq. Yd. 4-Yd. Cork Linoleum

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Pennsylvania Train Derailed. | ly hurt yesterday when a Pennsylderailed here. Seven cars were PRINCETON JUNCTION, N. J., vania Railroad train bound to Key thrown from the tracks when, it is Nov. 16.—Only one man was slight. West. Fla., from New York, was believed, a brake beam dropped.



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Felts, Satins, Velvets Metallic Effects

Newest Hats



Convincingly demonstrating chic at this ridiculously low price. Well made little models, selected from our regular \$5.00 stock. All are silk lined and styled in the newest manner. All smart, new colors.

Helmets

Berets Small Brims

Turbans

Ripple Effects

Light Socket

Vagabonds

At the Lowest Prices Ever Offered by This Store. We Repeat This Sale by Popular Demand.



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Very Moderate Terms or Extended Payments

COMPLETE-Ready for Operation We have never before been able to sell this marvelous Atwater Kent Set in cabi-

nets of this quality at a price even approaching the prices shown in this advertisement.

You would have to pay much more for these outfits if we sold these cabinets at their intended selling price.

Your \$144 Buys All This:

Atwater Kent Model 35, One-Dial, Six-Tube Set, in this beautiful highboy, finished in walnut with built-in speaker.

Philco A B Socket Power.

6 Cunningham CX301A Tubes.

All Guaranteed Both by Manufacturer and the Store

This Great Offer Will Make You Wonder How We Can Do It At these prices you can now own the radio you have long wanted. This great purchase cabinets, just received, enables us to make this startling offer: They probably will tonly a short time at these low prices.

The model 35 Atwater Kent is the most popular of all radios vouched for the country over by millions who can testify to its wonderful selectivity, tone quality and distance-getting ability.

The marvelous Philco AB Socket Power gives you z plentiful and steady flow of current—no muss, no fuss, no bother—Just the flick of a finger and the power is there.

All equipment is enclosed in the beautiful new highboy, finished in high-lighted walnut, and hand rubbed. Contains built-in Speaker, giving sweet, rich tone.



Also Included in This Great Sale Model 35 Atwater Kent, Electrified

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In this beautiful highboy, finished ? in walkut. This highboy has long air column speaker, similar to the latest phonograph tone chambers.

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## IN ATTACK ON TRANSFER PLAN

Glendy B. Arnold Assails Railways' Proposal to Give Monopoly to Columbia Terminals Co.

A monopoly of the St. Louis reight transfer business, such as the railroads propose to give to the Columbia Terminals Co., would be in violation of the Sherman anti-trust act, Glendy B. Arnold, attorney for the Chamber of Commerce, declared today as an Interstate Commerce Commission hearing on the carriers' proposal ended at Hotel Chase.
"The contract by which the roads

would give the transfer company a monopoly of the business also operates to prevent any competition in that no other company is to be recognized as official." Ar-nold declared in outlining the position of the Chamber of Com-merce. "It forms a combination to destroy competition and as such is, I believe, in violation of the Says He Represents Shippers.

Making clear the position of the Ames, who has conducted the hearings since Nov. 2, that he took part in the proceedings as representa tive of an organization which in cluded in its 2900 members all the large shippers as well as the public utilities and the railroads themselves.

"Our stand, however, is that what is best for the greatest num-ber should prevail," he said. "To that end the Chamber of Commerce insists that competition be

Alton Road Opposes the Deal. On behalf of the Chicago & Alton, the only St. Louis trunk line which did not join in the tariff give ing exclusive recognition to the Columbia Terminals, F. H. Towner told the examiner that the receivers of his road were opposed to a onopoly as "a bad thing for rade" and declared that competiion was desirable.

The Chicago & Alton receivers have proposed in another tariff that the direct delivery allowance, refunded to the consignee or transfer company for setting down reight shipments at the con ignee's door, be increased from ne present rate of 2 cents a hunired pounds, to 5 cents.

Towner's statement of position ipheld the correctness of this figire, while Arnold, for the Chamber of Commerce, declared the alowance for store-door deliveries. should be increased to promote diect feliveries. Under the present allowance only 3 per cent of lessthan-carload freight is set down at store doors and the remainder is lelivered to freight transfer company off-track stations, a process that loses time for the consigned and is additionally expensive,

Sixty Days for Filing Briefs. The other organizations wh were represented in statements of position were the Association of Team and Truck Owners, the St. Louis Shippers' Conference Asso ciation and the Central Transfer Co., the Columbia's only remaining competitor. The railroads' state ent in behalf of its tariff for the opoly, and against the C. & tariff for an increased direct livery allowance, was made Louis H. Strasser, of the Wabasi legal staff.

At the conclusion of the statenents Examiner Ames announced hat 60 days would be allowed for filing briefs. The plan will be argued by counsel and rate experts before the Commission some time in February and the examiner will then file his findings, making mission can accept or refuse as it

The protestants continued yesterday in their efforts to show that railroad representatives owned stock in the Columbia Transfer Co., or the La Peer Trailer Co., which ave interlocking officers. Charges have been made that the railroads were influenced in trying to get he monopoly for the Columbia, by terested officers of the roads.

Office in Padlocked Store. Permission to open an office in store at 4116 State street, East St. Louis, which had been closed under a Federal injunction for iolation of the Volstead act, was

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\$9.50 Foric Eyeglasses Exceptionally Low Priced! "HOLDS TIGHT AND GRIPS RIGHT"



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Thursday, Friday, Saturday

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Black Kid

Brown Suede

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The Twentieth Century Limi using 4 engines to a trip, does equal the distance or the time more than 26 trips. No mach has ever traveled so fast so

25,000 MILES in less than 23,000 MINUT

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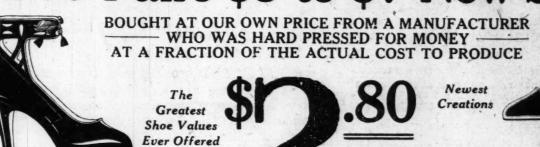
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2300 Pairs \$5 to \$7 New Shoes 20% to 40%



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very automobile needs periodical service and the owner who recognizes that fact will secure better performance and longer life for his car.

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Chevrolet Dealers have thoroughly competent factory-trained mechanics who work with factory designed tools and genuine factory made parts. Chevrolet cars which are serviced by Authorized Dealers continue their dependable Chevrolet performance and Chevrolet economy.

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you cannot get downtown to do your shopping, make use of our shoppers' aid vice. Just telephone your needs and they will be purchased for you with all the care d attention you would yourself use.

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## Christmas Cards

Basement-Near Parcel Desk

order that Christmas Cards may be more iently selected we have devoted a large spaniary in the Basement, near parcel Ninth Street Basement Entrance.

Tags, Seals, Boxes and Tissue Par

JUST OUT! JOHN ERSKINE'S NEW BOO

"Adam and Eve" Though He Knew Better

JUST cut! Another fascinating book author of "Galahad" and "The Private Helen of Troy". Priced

Book Shop-Sixth Floor.

Sale of 275 Sample Blanke

Regularly \$4.50 to \$57.

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A large group of women's and misses' Coat higher priced groups and offered Thursday for \$35. Excellently tailored, of broadcloth, Ven movelty sport materials trimmed in genuine beat fox, wolf and skunk. Straightline or belted blue, wood shades, wine, and plaids and stripes Lower-Price Co

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Sizes 14 to 50. Smartly styled and made atin-faced Canton, flat crepe, Georget Black and colors.

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SUPREME in its mechanical construction, the very latest in refinements, satisfy yourself of its positive convenience. The peer of modern sewing machines.

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New Shoes! 20% to 40% Less

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Jacquard Patterns Plain and Duplex Blankets Part-Wool Blankets Single and Double

Full Size

Twin Size Blanket Shop-Fourth Floor.

Sizes 14 to 52

A large group of women's and misses' Coats selected from our

ther priced groups and offered Thursday for the first time at Excellently tailored, of broadcloth, Venise, fur fabrics and

ox, wolf and skunk. Straightline or belted styles. Black, new lue, wood shades, wine, and plaids and stripes.

Tailored Cloth and Silk Dresses

Sizes 14 to 50. Smartly styled and made of satin, Canton crepe,

atin-faced Canton, flat crepe, Georgette and cloth materials.

Vandervoort's Lower-Price Dresses-Basement.

Black and colors.

Crib Size

Cross-Tie Curtains of French Marquisette Special \$2.19

MAY be hung in cross-drape fashion, for they are 42 inches wide and made with extra-deep ruffles. Plain French marquisette in ecru color. Tie-backs to match.

Imported Grenadine Valance Sets

For sunrooms, breakfast rooms or bedrooms, these are charmingly dainty and serviceable, for the colors are sunfast and tubfast. Many patterns and colors, all made with 72-inch valances trimmed in various styles. Other styles are priced at \$6.50, \$12.50 and \$13.75 the set.

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Most inexpensive and decorative are these Sets of sheer Voile of ivory shade, with ruffles stitched with rose, blue, gold, jade or Tie-backs to helio silk. match. Set

\$1.85

Quaker laces and other fine weaves in a number of beautiful patterns. Filet, shadow and novelty weaves. Curtains selling regularly from \$6.00 to \$6.85 each;

Lace Panel Curtains

Rayon Casement Curtains Lustrous Casement Cloth, closely woven, in beautiful shades of gold and natural. Finished with deep bullion fringe to \$1.85 match. Special, each

9x12 Worsted Wilton Rugs

Limited Quantity Special, \$97.50

A SELECTED group that you will recognize as very unusual values at the moderate price. Newest patterns. Charming colors. Excellent wearing quality. Choose early!

## Wool Wilton Rugs

If you prefer the smart allover patterns or the open field designs, you can select to advantage from these beautiful \$69.75 9x12-ft. Rugs at

Inlaid Linoleum Long-wearing floorcovering with colors that go clear through the fabric, and in all the newest color effects. Special, square yard

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\$49.50 Coats

Dependable Quality Lower-Price Merchandise

Italian Hand-Drawn **Buffet Sets** 

\$1.50 Made of pure linen.
Decorated with handdrawn and cut work.
Very special for Thurs-

Others at \$1.65 and \$2.50

Linen Bridge Sets 36-inch cloth with 4 nap-kins. Hand embroidered with hand-drawn \$1.98

Italian Bridge Sets Linen Sets. Hand drawn and Italian cut work, Selection of

\$2.98 patterns Others at \$3.50 and \$4.98.

## Thursday Specials in Blankets

Thursday Specials in Linens

Part-Wool Blankets

70x80 inches. Cotton-andwool. Plaids of rose, blue, gray and orchid. \$3.98
Heavy. Pair

72x80 Blankets Cotton, plaids of gold, gray, rose, blue \$2.98

\$2.25 Cotton Blankets. Plaid in blue, rose, gold and gray. Very

In shades for dresses

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Crepe de Chine

quality. In forty-five

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Pure dye. Lustrous

\$1.69

special at \$2.25.

quality flat

Crepe

different

shades

70x80 Blankets

Thursday Specials in Yard Goods 40-In. Flat Crepe

40-In. Georgette \$1.39 Yard

Splendid quality Georgette for such a remark-able price. Good color selection.

48-Inch Oilcloth Plain colored and checkerboard designs. All 39c

18x36 Bath Towels weight

18x36 inches

Rugs Patterns in rose, gold, black, blue and gray.

Vandervoort's Lower-Price Yard Goods-Basement.

## Colored Linen Breakfast Sets

Blue, Pink and Yellow

HEMSTITCHED linen Sets in pretty floral and spot patterns. Cloth size \$4.95 52x52 inches and six 14x14 inch napkins. These are most attractive for breakfast and luncheon service.

Hemstitched Damask Tablecloths All-linen hemstitched Tablecloths in an assortment of floral patterns. Size 55x71 inches. Special

Filet Lace Scarfs, \$4.75 An unusual offering of filet lace Scarfs, for table, dresser or buffet. 36, 45 and 54 inch lengths.

Antique Filet Lace Chair Backs, 75c Arm Pieces to match, 29c Ea. Linen Shop-Second Floor.



Imported China Dinner Sets 100 Pieces Regularly \$37.50

COMPLETE service for twelve persons is provided in these Sets of high-grade imported China, decorated in the bright floral clusters that mark them as among the newest. Gold lines are used on edges and handles. There are three different decorations for

China Shop-Fourth Floor.

## Decorated Table Cigarette Boxes



A Special Purchase A Very Special Price

WALNUT-FINISH glass-covered reproductions of old prints on top. Inside lined with basswood, and made to acmodate 100 Cigarettes.

Lid has strong hinges, a sliding brace and a brass lock with key. Priced \$1.10, while they

Cigar Shop-First Floor.

## Standard Royal Vacuum Cleaner

With a Full Set of Attachments

> FREE! During This Sale

\$1Q.50

If you cannot come in to see the Royal demonstrated, we will gladly send it to your home for a free trial. Just call GArfield

> Sold on the Club Plan -Down Payment

> > \$2.00

Vandervoort's Electric Shop-Downstairs.

Kansas City Among the Petttioners Philadelphia Only Eastern Bidder.

y the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 .- Ten ities in the West and one in the East have asked for the next Republican national convention. The cities which indicated they were seeking the convention before the time for filing petitions expired last night, are Chicago, Cleveland. Detroit, Denver, Kansas City, Minneapolis. Omaha, Philadelphia Seattle, San Antonio and San Fran-

This list was forwarded to headquarters of the Kepublican Nation al Committee. Roy O. West of Chicago, its secretary, explained that the formal proposals of Oma-ha and Detroit had not been received, but both had sent word they would have their petitions in

shortly.
Minneapolis advised that some difficulty would arise if the convention were held at the usual time early in June, on account of the leasing of the convention hall for other purposes, but confidence was expressed that this could be worked out if that city were

Choice of the convention efty will be made by the national com mittee early in December.

tioning cities, the committee inquired as to location and accessi-bility of convention halls, hotel accommodations and the like. Cities were asked to underwrite expenses of the convention but it was emphasized that these expenditures seldom went over \$125,000, exclusive of the cost of the con-

Half of Kansas City's \$150,000 Con-

vention Fund Subscribed. By the Associated Press. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 16.— Kansas City's \$150,000 fund necessary to guarantee the expenses of the Republican national conven-tion, in the event it is held here, is approximately half subscribed. Sen timent at a meeting yesterday was that the balance of the money is available and will be collected.

Thursday and Friday

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STOMACH YOUNG AND SWEET



be digested, and the waste matter eliminated. That's sure. If your etomach is sluggish and old, from the excessive acids which keep eating away the gastric juices, you must dissolve them, or you never will be free from indigestion, sour risings, bloating and drowsiness after you eat.

Get a package of Pape's Dispepsin from your bearest drug store and chew one of the tablets after meals. Instantly the distress is relieved, it

dissolves the acids, sweetens the stomach and you will have an appe-tite again like you had when a child. All drug stores have Pape's Dia-pepsin. More than 5 million packages are used a year.

Horse Falls on Mounted Officer.

Mounted Policeman Edward
Seyfried suffered a broken right foot, internal injuries and lacera-tions of the scalp last night when his horse shied and oll on him at Clayton and Macklind avenues. Seyfried was taken to City Hospi-tal. He is 31 years old and lives

Wall Paper

3 cents, 5 cents, 7 cents and up to 35 cents a roll. Including heavy embossed metallics, foreign and domestic colorings, etc., with values worth up to \$2 a roll. Nothing priced higher than 35 cents a roll. Combinations sold only with borbinations sold only with bor-

'ebster's

Witnesses in Bankruptcy Proceeding Say Lawyer Collected on False Claims.

Mellman, an attorney with offices in the Title Guaranty Building, padded the list of creditors in the case of a client, Sam Stein, bankupt clothing merchant, and collected the proceeds for himself, was given at a hearing before Referee in Bankruptcy Coles yesterday y officers of the Midwest Loan

Samuel Brand, treasurer and former president of the Midwest company, and Louis White, an attorney and former secretary of the concern, testified that a claim for \$340 made against Stein under an assignment to creditors in 1925 in behalf of the loan company was unauthorized. Brand and White testified that \$340 was due the Midwest company from Stein at the time of the assignment, but that the sum was paid by indorsers of Stein's note.

At a previous hearing William Melman took merchandise valued S. Cohen, former president of the at \$450 from Stein's store at 2743 South Broadway Loan Association, Cherokee street subsequent to the testified that a claim for \$500 filing of the deed of assignment, against Stein in his behalf was explaining that "the stuff belongs



check for \$58.25, made payable to the Midwest company and indorsed "Midwest Loan Co., by Jacob Mellman, their attorney—Jacob Mellman," was never received by the company and that they saw the check for the first time, several months ago in the hands of investigators.

At a previous hearing William

| Check for \$58.25, made payable to the Melman denied that Stein testified that Stein dever owed him money and testified that he was not aware that Mellman collected \$175 under the assignment for serving as Stein's attorney. An investigation of Mellman's activities in the case is being conducted by Department of Justice agents under order of Federal Court.

| New Illinois Fire Marshal, SPRINGFIELD 'll., Nov. 16.—S. L. Segfeid of Centralia, yesterday was appointed State Fire Marshall too succeed John G. Gamber, Ottawa, who resigned. Gamber's resignation becomes effective Nov. 16.—S. L. Segfeid of Centralia, yesterday as Stein's attorney. An investigation of Mellman's activities in the case is being conducted by Department of Justice agents under order of Federal Court.

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Sweeten the stomach—instantly

About two hours after eating many people suffer from sour stomachs. They call it indigestion. It means that the stomach nerves have been over-stimulated. There is excess acid. The way to correct it is lips' Milk of Magnesia prescribed with an alkali, which neutralizes by physicians for 50 years in cormany times its volume in acid.

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New Winter Arrivals!

Brown Suede Pum A Notable Special Value



Smart buckle Pump in brown suede, black suede, and black kid, patent leather and black satin, seen in Cuban heels. Medium vamp. One of the most o values we have offered this season.

> WIDTHS AA to C KLINE'S-Mezzanine

Extraordinary Fur Volume Prepared for This Event Confidence in Garland Furs brought a sales volume this season which has so depleted our stocks that we were ready for, the break in the market. Thus St. Louisans will find an entirely new standard of value at Garland's.

Charge Purchases These Coats may be purchased on

or-Pay While You Wear Those to whom deferred payments appeal may pay for a Fur Cost over a period of months on an "I.B.P." account. The trifling added cost is completely dwarfed by the savings now in effect.

The First Time in History! Tardy Cold Weather Brings

# The NEWEST FUR COATS

An Astounding Presentation of the Very Latest Coats at Reductions Never Ordinarily Obtainable Until January

ATE ARRIVAL of winter weather throughout the country brought about an unusual congestion in the fur market. We suggested to several of our best manufacturing furriers that they give us January reductions now in return for our purchasing their surplus stocks of latest midseason Fur Coats! Our proposal was accepted . . . We selected more than 300 of their newest Coats at such reductions that the selling prices are, in most cases, less than the Coats cost to make.

\$150 to \$695 Fur Coats, Now

The above price range cannot begin to tell the story of value. There are no collective price groups; virtually all are individual models, fashioned from selected early peltry in the season's most accepted modes. Every Coat is fully apade with the high standard of Garland quality.

> Think of it! By choosing your Fur Coat in this remarkable event, you will enjoy an entire winter's wear and pay only the January reduced price.

The Last-Word in Fur Coats

for Miss or Matron ... Every Size ... Every Type

Jap Mink ... Jap Weasel Leopard ... Ocelot ... Otter Hudson Seal (dyed muskrat) American Broadtail Fine Caracul in Platinum, Blonde or Black Shades Moire Russian Pony Natural Black or Spotted Calf and many others

Squirrel

The miss who seeks a swanky, youthful Coat, will find baby seal, pony, calf and many others at the lower prices. The woman who demands the more costly furs, in a Coat of individuality and distinction will find a wealth of choice in the high-grade Coats in this event at savings which are never approached

The modes are indescribably smart, presenting the newest designs. Only a few of the furs are listed. The trims are pictures of perfection . . . in harmonizing or contrasting moods.

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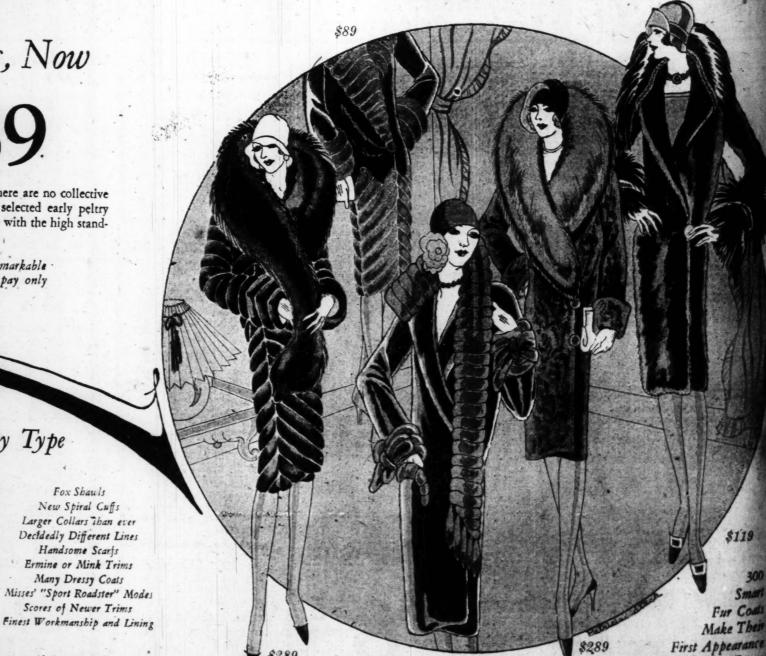
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Your Furnace

You can't depend on your furnace un less you burn good coal, but you can de pend on Donk to give you the fine quality coal your furnace requir Sixty-four busy years have provi



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Frocks-Scintillant Evening Gowns

Genuine Paris Replicas-

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several nationally known prod-

Upholstered Furniture from

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Company's factory. Fourth and St. Charles Streets, is nationally known for its excel-

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A Notable Special Value



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Your Furnace

You can't depend on your furnace unless you burn good coal, but you can deend on Donk to give you the finest quality coal your furnace requires. Sixty-four busy years have proved Donk's service dependable.

> Visit the Furnace Firing School, Hodia-mont and Olive St. Rd. Conducted by the Citizens Smoke Abatement demonstrations dail

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In the Selection of Her Wardrobe of

Frocks Dresses

"Sale" Dresses Have No Appeal for

Those Who Would Be Correct in Fashion

"YOUTH." It may be for the Thanksgiving football game or for

hockey—It may be a Dress for town wear—or a decidedly chic evening gown. CUNNINGHAM'S fashions are expertly adapted for each

occasion. Subtle brilliant color hues are evidenced.

Two Tones-

Sportswears—

'Afternoon'

Frocks—

Replicas-

....And we feel that afternoon modes should reflect the softer, lovelier side of leisure—and our sportswear Dresses should portray

Modern St. Louis-

SEVEN-TIME and 30-time POST-DISPATCH WANT DS are BUSINESS BUILDERS. PHONE your ORDER.

2-Year-Old Boy Scalded. Two-year-old Charles Ricken-berg\_Jr. was taken to City Hospital yesterday from his home, 4045 McPherson avenue, suffering from serious scalds on his body and legs. His mother said the child had up-set a pan of hot water on himself.

Try Grandmother's Old Favorite Recipe of Sage Tea and Sulphur

Almost everyone knows that Sage Tea and Sulphur, properly com-pounded, brings back the natural color and luster to the hair when faded, streaked or gray. Years ago was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for the was to make it at home, which is mussy and troublesome. Nowadays, by asking at any drug store for the waster and Sulphyr Corp. Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound," you will get a large bottle of this famous old recipe, improved by the addition of other ingredients, for only 75 cents.

Don't stay gray! Try it! No one can possibly tell that you darkened your hair, as it does it so naturally and evenly. You dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through your hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair disappears, and after another application or two, your hair final equipment.

becomes beautifully dark, glossy

This contemplated trip has given

Saratoga, 888 Feet Long, Said Survivors Had Scant Protection to Be Fastest Big Ship From Cold Rain and Gale for Three Days.

Brown Boveri Electric Corpora-tion on the Delaware River and was witnessed by a crowd of about

500 invited civilian guests. Nearly 1000 officers and enlisted men of the navy and a detachmen of marines, which will make up the crew of the floating airplane field, participated in the brief ceremony. Admiral Julian S. Lati-mer o fthe Philadelphia Navy Yard accepted the ship, and Capt. Harry E. Yarnall gave his first order: "Set the watch."

The vessel is capable of making 33 knots and is to be equipped with 85 airplanes. It will be assigned to the Pacific fleet. For another week the Saratoga

will remain in its berth in the Brown Boveri Yards here before starting down the Delaware River next Wednesday to Philadelphia navy yard for installation of the

naval officers something to worry about for the boat is 888 feet 'n length and they are faced with the roblem of turning the vessel about the 1500-foot river and guiding down the narrow channel six

miles to the navy yards.

It is expected to take about six weeks to install the submarine signaling and fire-control apparatus, scrape and paint the giant ship's hull and make certain engine tests. Then the Saratoga will At Newport, R. I., she will take

made at Hampton Roads for am-munition. From there she will sail for the west coast, where speed and endurance trials will be made. said to have been more than \$35,-000,000. She is a sister ship to the

on torpedoes and a call will be

BRITISH COMMONS IN UPROAR

LONDON, Nov. 16 .- Disorder in the House of Commons during de-bate on a Labor motion for a vote of censure of the Baldwin Govern-ment for neglect of the unemployment and coal problems, caused temporary adjournment of the House today.

In the midst of an uproar from

the opposition benches who want-ed Premier Baldwin himself to answer the Labor charges, the speak-er adjourned the sitting until 6 o'clock. The tumult followed an address by Ramsay MacDonald, former Premier and Labor leader, who introduced the motion of censure. When Sir Philip Cunliffe Lister, president of the Board of would not hear him. Shouts of "Baldwin" and "the Prime Miniser" were so loud that he was un able to begin his speech.

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waves that swept over the water filled ship. A sail fashioned into a crude shelter offered them their

Gulflight, Capt. B. Iverson, sighting their oil flares, hove to the

A small boat was lowered from the tanker and pulled over to the schooner under the lee of the stern.

By the Associated Press.

CAMDEN, N. J., Nov. 16.—The 35,000-ton airplane carrier, Saratoga, sixth of that name, and the largest and fastest large vessel built for the navy, was commissioned as a ship of the line today.

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Russell E. Gardenr Jr., president of the Gardner Motor Car Co., "had nothing to say" today concerning the city.

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Re-Entry of Ford Into Production Thought to Have Speeded Proposed New Alliance.

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By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch NEW, YORK, Nov. 16. - When William C. Durant announced nearly a year ago that he was "back on the job," meaning that he was going to concentrate on the motor industry and allow Wall street operations to occupy a secondary place, he had plans, according to reports yesterday in Wall street, and telegrams from the Middle West, far more ambitious than mere development of the motor enterprises with which

These plans embrace the formation of another motor merger second only to General Motors, which he founded many years ago, control of which was taken from him bythe Dupont and other interests operating through banking alliances in Wall street.

Since Durant's return to the active direction of the Durant and Flint corporations, several independent motor stocks have been under accumulation in Wall street, and it now turns out that their acquisition has a very much more important purpose in view than nere speculative operations.

Companies Named in Merger.

According to a Wall street story, Durant and his friends have acquired enough stock and obtained options to the extent that possible inits in the new motor company may include the Packard Motor Co., on which an option, according to the gossip, has been obtained at a price of \$200,000,000; the Moon of St. Louis, with a capital and surplus of almost \$3,000,000; Jordan Motors, with a capital and sur-plus of almost \$3,000,000; Chandler-Cleveland Motors Co., with a capital of \$16,000,000; Peerless Motor Co., \$10,000,000; Hupp Motor, almost \$20,000,000; Gardner Motors of St. Louis, with a capital of more than \$1,000,000, and the Adam Axle, an independent company which is an import-ant builder of motor car axles and

other units.

Added confirmation was found in the statement in banking circles that Durant had made an inspection of the Chandler-Cleveland mo-tor plant in Cleveland and that the bankers who control these important properties believe the solution of the independent problem is the clusion of the companies as well as other units, in a merger will become a formidable competitor of General Motors.

Ford's Attitude a Factor. There is little doubt that the reentrance of Henry Ford into production is largely responsible for the decision of the independent ompanies to open negotiations rith Durant.

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strong possibility.

Technical denials may be expected. Durant probably will return to New York within a day or two, but it is improbable that he will be willing to make any statement un-

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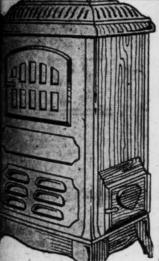
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A contract for the Arsenal street daduct over the Frisco railway and the River des Peres valley, which will provide an important ew traffic artery, is expected to be awarded about Feb 1 Director f Streets and Sewers Brooks told the Twenty-fourth Ward Republican Club, meeting at 1147 South

Kingshighway, last night.

The project will take a year to complete, and the plan is to follow this by building a new street from the western end of the bridge to McCausland and Manchester avefollow the southwestern city limits, Within the last two weeks, Direc-

tor Brooks related, a proposal has been taken under consideration to widen Arsenal street from 60 to 70 r 80 feet, from Kingshighway to amieson avenue, the eastern end of the viaduct. It is broad now bewen Grand boulvard and Kingshighway. Between Fifty-ninth street and Jamieson avenue there are two 14-foot roadways, separated by a 16-foot park strip.

The Director announced he

would recommend an ordinance next year to pave this central strip with bond issue funds. It had been left, he explained, to reduce original expense, of the street to abutting property and to provide for a trolley extension which remains indefinite. The most important improve-

nent project in the Twenty-fourth Ward, which is the big southwestrn area of the city that has been largely undeveloped until recent ears, he said, is the proposed \$950,000 five-mile southwest joint district sewer, to drain the land lying between Eichelberger and outhwest avenues and between the River des Peres valley and the Sublette-Hampton section.

If negotiations now under way for a right-of-way are successful, the speaker declared, at least two years will be saved in starting the work, as compared with condem-nation procedure. In the past, said the Director, drainage there has been cared for by sink holes, which are filling up now, and by ravines. Among improvements contem plated in the southwestern district, described by Director Brooks, are: avenue, Columbia avenue to city

Grading Lansdowne avenue, Watson road to city limits, next. summer; paving of eastern part this stretch, to start city's connection with a country traffic artery; erection of a bridge to carry Lansdowne traffic over the River Des Peres channel.

Creation of River Des Peres parkway along the city limits; the condemnation suit is in Cir-cut Court and Director Brooks advised his audience to urge their Aldermen to press for appointmissioners.

Creation of a southwest industrial highway as part of an outlying commercial thoroughfare between Carondelet and Baden, which will be only a quarter of a mile longer than Broadway. although it will parallel the outer city limits. Extension of Chippewa street

west from Kingshighway. Opening of the Hampton-Billon major streets to bisect the southwestern section between Kingshighway and McCausland Widening of Sublette avenue

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James E. Smith of St. Louis was

Newton was leader of the river in Congress and his waterways knowledge and sincerity are ing delicacies nationally recognized. Senators afforded—m Reed and Robinson, Secretary of Mar Davis, former Gov. Parker of Louisiana and other noted speakers, as well as Newton, came singly to Smith's defense when every taste, appeared his re-election was in ubt, but the opposition subsided convenient?

Ou the first day. Comment of Reed's Speech, Whatever political advantage and the clarity speaker gained appeared, from its custome to comments of the delegates, to enticing course one to Senator Reed. The senator had prepared a rather dull manuscript in an effort to be po--although abstaining, with Within its an effort, from talking politics—
and delivered an address which stands are in
was considered impassioned, but is white-tiled.
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Secretary of Commerce Hoover spotless as t

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ction on the authorized improve- market st ment of the Upper Mississippi on quality. linois River section of the Lakes just as sh to the Guif waterway, and the delicacles Orleans to Corpus Christi. It urged that both major political parties adopt flood control and waterways Barge Li

present high plane" and ex-ressed "gratitude and confidence" the Army Engineers' "long reed of loyal, faithful, efficent and morable public service."

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# FLOOD CONTROL

lley Delegates Would Put Entire Inland Watervays Program Up to rmy Engineers.

AGAINST PUBLIC WORKS DEPARTMENT

nes E. Smith Re-Elected President and C. A. Newton Made General Counsel for Board.

Extension of Government barge

nes and authorization of addition-

al capital for the Inland Waterways Corporation, which operates them, is advocated by the Missiskinds of Shirts in this group accentsippi Valley Association in its policy for the coming session of Conression yesterday at Hotel Statler.
The unanimously adopted statement of policy also, for the first time, commits the association Plain and Novelty Pattern Jacquard Madras and opposes a Public Works De-

ment to take responsibility from them and the contractors' bill to take the actual labor of river and harbor work out of their hands; urges further Government ing of the Merchant Marine; es flood control first but insists

Comment of Reed's Speech.

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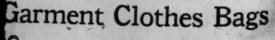
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Notion Section-Main Floor

City's Million-Dollar Market Falling Far Short of Success

It's the Traffic, Say Some; Chain Stores, Say Others, but Whatever the Cause It Isn't Doing so Well.

are reluctant to admit that this

The market sticks to cash

cooked ready for the salad.

THE only project of the \$87,000,000 city improvement bond
issue so far to materialize in
with business in the old ramshackle disappointment is the municipal market. market. It is the finest market in the nation, yet, if not an actual neighborhood store and the chain failure, it is obviously not a suc- store and still the stand-keeper

It is a thing of beauty, exterior explains totally why the market and interior. It fills the block bounded by Sixth street, Broadway, Lucas and Morgan, a dignified, im-in the old market, yet their ledgpressive structure. Within is every ers show no more profits-som known device for handling food times less. cleanly and attractively. Yet the stand keepers gaze up and down the sparsely filled shopping aisles and ponder the reason. The fact is that the new market not only has cars are becoming obsolete. Service

not increased the business of the old, but is struggling to hold its housewife, or, if one prefers the own. One-fifth of the spaces for franker explanation: The modern stands are untenanted. Business is housewife just won't be bothered —the stand keepers shake their heads and shrug their shoulders and remark: "Well, business has been a little bit off in all lines." livery automobile to the kitchen The older merchants, with a generation or more of old customers and carry, though even there can behind them, have least complaint. be found yielding to the new order. carry on till the tide changes.

But will it? Apparently, the and fins, has been transformed plagues, namely blind rumor, new market is a memorial to the into neat filets inclosed in oil pathe Government to bear the habits of a passing age; a marker per. Rip the paper and toss the habits of a passing age; a marker to shifting customs. Undoubtedly, the neighborhood store, shopping the class and the store of the draw Fr. hnical job up to the Army En-by telephone, the spread of the Ce-eers; commends their record livery system, the chain store with lowering prices and, not the least of these, the increasing downtown traffic difficulties brought on by the automobile, are hurting the

market. With all its lacks, with its minat "the program already adopted gled odors (yes, even stenches), with its total absence of the conat the Mississippi Valley for have sation purposes shall not be curtailed or delayed but that, co-ordinated wherever practicable and wherever practicable and statement of the makeshift stands, in and out of the makeshift stands, in an analysis of the makeshift stands. with its sawdust aisles so narrow to the old market and park their that shoppers enough that co-ordited wherever practicable and dependent when necessary, the ramshackle, rambling old market remains a delightful memory of many St. Louisans, who have yet to enter the palatial, \$1,000,000 subhas been authorized by Con-

lected president of the associtables redolent of the earth. Shin- old customers tell us, 'Sorry, but I ation, which is the waterways uthpiece of 400 organizations in of states. Smith has given his whole time to the movement for whole time to the movement for 22 years, without compen tion and at his own expense. It integrity and information and the fact that he has no ax to grind have made him a power at Washington. A movement to replace him by a younger man was withdrawn when former Congressman Clevecrispness. Cheeses with enticing is the ascent at odors. All in the open, the four made, of course. mer Congressman Cleve- sides of the old market were side- As for themselves, not one of the

ate for "executive vice president | "shawl" trade, the older-fashioned of good things to eat. The police-Moc in Congress and his water-tenderness. Came also those seek-them that the structure that re-ing delicacies that only the market sembles more a municipal audirecognized. Senators afforded-mushrooms and tripe orium, is the market. eed and Robinson, Secretary of and more kinds of cheese than War Davis, former Gov. Parker of could be found on one other countries and other noted ter in the whole city. Sauages in tions here to be perfect for giving

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ave gone to Senator Reed. The odors and brought the buyers in. A Corner of Spotless Town.

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the Gulf waterway, and the delicacies just as varied—or more parent profit of nearly \$30,000 on

coastal canal along the Atlantic

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## RUMANIAN PAPERS OF CENSORSHIP

Government Restriction on News Merely Helping to Create Unfounded Rumors, Editors Contend.

MANOILESCU'S TRIAL HAS MADE HIM HERO

Shifting, changing customs and Possibility of Carol's Return Again Brought to Front by Ex-Minister's Acquittal of Conspiracy.

BUCHAREST, Nov. 16. - Nine livery automobile to the kitchen papers joined today in a vigorous The newcomers are struggling to The fish that lay on ice in the old ship which they say permits a free market, and was bought, head, tail reign of the worst of public

> The protesting papers declare evening supper into the pan. Fresh is a sad delusion for the Governshrimps in the shell and raw have ment to think it can impose peace become the shelled shrimp and upon the country by means of censorship. They argued only com-Blames Traffic Congestion.'
> But there are more specific reaperse the dust of legend and liesperse the dust of legend and liessons. The names on one of the now polluting the political atmosstalls is John Babor. That name phere.

has hung in Union Market for 47 Rumania, which for a fortnight years. The son has succeeded the has been in a state of excitement, Rumania, which for a fortnight father behind the counter. "It is breathed easier with the acquittal traffic," said the younger Babor, of Mihail Manoilescu, former who was reared in the market. under-secretary for finance, who "There is no place for our custom- was charged with sharing in a reers to park. They used to drive up volutionary plot.

Trial Caused Many Accusors. rows in beds of ice. Nowhere did quality and freshness. We hear it to be terminated as speedily as fish seem so fresh. Succulent vege- every day. One after another our possible.

ing fruits that seemed larger and guess I will have to quit the mar- Manoilescu's arrest set a warning cleaner and sounder. Meats, juicy ket. There is no place to park." and example for other politicians red. Heads plopping off poultry Other stand keepers corroborate who might meddle in the dynastic before the eye of the purchaser. the statement. Yet the three upper situation the fact is that the trial who hence knew his bird to be floors of the market building comfresh. Game in season hanging in prise a city-operated, public park- troublesome question of the claims rows overhead. Celery dripping ing garage where shoppers can of former Crown Prince Carol to with icy water and proclaiming its park for 15 cents an hour. There the throne. More than that it crispness. Cheeses with enticing is the ascent and descent to be made Carol and Manoilescue heroes

in the eyes of any. Heartened and emboldened by sides of the old market were sidewalk stands. Few could pass the
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Taids' Apron Sets and general counsel," but last wives and mothers to whom marketing meant an actual selection of the board of directors, with a salary which is reported to be \$10,
and Deiror.

Shawl trade, the older-fashioned wives and mothers to whom marketing meant an actual selection of the turnip or that melon; choice of this turnip or that melon; choice of the wives and mothers to whom marketing meant an actual selection of the turnip or that melon; choice of the wives and mothers to whom marketing meant an actual selection of the turnip or that melon; choice of the wives and mothers to whom marketing a tentative squeeze here for soundness, a tentative squeeze here for soundness, a tentative touch the sides of the market but the sides of the sides o we squeeze here for soundness, a tentouch the sides of the market, but needs to devote her energies to squeeze here for soundness, a tentouch the sides of the market, but needs to devote her energies to financial and economic problems. In any event, the Government indicated in an official communique that it is prepared to take the most drastic measures to frustrate fur ther attempts to restore Carol either to the throne or to the rekers, as well as Newton, came great variety—flavorings to suit tons here to be perfect for giving gency. Bratiano is expected to appure the severy taste.

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ments of the delegates, to enticing counters. It sent out its There is no handling the food by France, Germany and England Said to Be in Combination.

World and Post-Dispatch).

PARIS, Nov. 16.—A European

By the Associated Press
MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16.—Pub-

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duces its bill to abolish proportional representation it hoped to embody in it a provision for the sel intended to raid the frontier of the chief will suffice to maintain order, he added.

Accepts Diplomatic Post. By the Associated Press.

GUATEMALA, CITY, Nov. 16

Portrait Which Mussolini Says Is "Me"

(This Photograph of Christy's New Portrait Was Sent by Pictoradiogram to New York)



The HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY PORTRAIT of MUSSOLINI -Copyright, Eva Barrett.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.

R OME, Nov. 16.—"Many artists have placed my face on canvas, You are the first to have placed has painted.

The artist has declared enthusiastically that II Duce is the most remarkable of the famous men he has painted.

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Princess Marie Jose of Belgium,

# Many disinterested persons here feel that no matter how much

Government Says It Was Of-U. S. for \$25,000.

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tional representation it hoped to embody in it a provision for the enfranchisement of women at \$1.

The cruiser Adelaide, ordered to the islands after the murder of two white officers and several native appointment as Guateunian Min-spected to take up the me if the British Parliament did the Many of them have arrived at policemen by natives, will return ister to Washington, as successed Zubair, near here.

## IN DANGER OF COLLAPSE DENVER ELECTS Walls and Ceiling Cracking as I toric Edifice Settles Un-evenly on Foundation,

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 16 .- The oldest and largest in America, is fered Articles Published in in danger. The walls, ceilings and Special Poll; District Forthe building settles unevenly on its foundations.

the Post-Dispatch asking for a contain law recently passed by Parliament making even discussion of the Carolist question a prison of the Carolist question appear and the Carolist question a prison of the Carolist question appear and the Carolist question appear and the Carolist gency. Bratiano is expected to apply ruthlessly the so-called Draconlan law recently passed by Parliament making area discussed.

In response to a message from the Post-Dispatch asking for a statement on the articles published to the president Calles has ordered emergency repairs immediately. These will be followed by permanent reciprocements.

backed by a group of British fi- to Colorado industries, was the nanciers. The device also can be main issue. nanciers. The device also can be used on automobiles, the paper said, which foreshadows the postions opposed White and the Dentishility of it revolutionizing every form of transportation. A com-

to Sydney, it was said.

Catholic Cathedral here, one of the Democrat Victor by 4750 in merly Republican.

the Mexican Government aided Nicaraguan revolutionaries, President Calles of Mexico has sent the following:

"The newspaper article to which you refer is absolutely false and calumnious. The published document: are equally apocryphal."

By the Associated Press Mexico CITY, Nov. 16.—Published COTY, Nov. 16.—Published Press Mexico CITY, Nov. 16.—Published Revolutionize Transportation.

Struction wherever necessary in the decessary in the decessar mer Ku Klux Klan leader in the the success of a farm relief bil

form of transportation. A com-pany has been formed to develop The Post supported Knauss, while decree, but the French Government the Scripps-Howard papers, the is already studying the me

to Sanchez Latour, who died.

# COOLIDGE AGAINST

President Regards Duty on Imports a Principal Bulwark of Agricultural In-

IS STILL OPPOSED TO **EQUALIZATION FEE** 

Chief Executive Studying Report of Business Men. Headed by Charles Nagel, Who Advocate Reduction

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 16.—With the convening of Congress only three weeks away, the administration is bending efforts to meet the 4-year-old farm relief problem, but there are no indications that President Coolidge is committed to any particular plan.

Two facts have emerged from a

conflict of generalities, namely that the President is unalterably opposed to an equalization fee of the type embodied in the vetoed McNary-Haugen bill, and that the administration is prepared to resist any attempt to revise the tariff structure by those who contend this would bring relief to the farmer.
From views expressed at the

White House it has been learned that Mr. Coolidge has not completed the study of the farm question He is keeping in touch with leaders of Congress who are trying to work out a bill and his attention recently has been attracted to the report of a business men's commis-

report of a business men's commission headed by Charlow Nagel, Secretary of Commerce and Labor in the Taft administration.

Tariff Reduction Proposed.

While this report suggests the advisability of downward revision of the tariff as a factor in helping the farmer—a policy which Mr. Coolidge opposes—the Pravider. Coolidge opposes—the President believes that the facts which the commission developed are worth, of careful study in that they may throw new light on the problem. Leaving no doubt of the Presi dent's opposition to chan tariff schedules, it has been Coolidge regards the tariff as one of the farmer's principal buiwarks. Without it, he believe business and labor could not pros-per and the country's ability to urchase the farmer's pro would be correspondingly dimin-

ished While the President is attempt ing to reach a conclusion as to the best course to be pursued on be-half of agriculture. Senator Mc-Nary of Oregon and other leaders of Congress are trying to bring to an agreement those still insisting upon the MoNary-Haugen bill and

Regorded a Difficult Task.

That his task may be difficult has been indicated by Representa-tive Dickinson of Iowa, one of the House farm leaders, who has pre-dicted that a farm bill with an equalization fee either will be passed and approved this winter. or it will be an issue in the nex

election.
Whether agricultural organiza-

Former Duty 3 to 4 Times; Commerce Minister Says.

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I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress or reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always ppose privileged classes and public plunderers. never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain debe satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutoeracy or predatory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER.

### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE people of the United States.

April 10, 1907,

The name and address of the author preference.

Reed and the Federal Reserve Law. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

TOUCHING the Federal Reserve law-

denounced in unmeasured terms both by Glass and Wilson?—all of which transpired after, not before the Wilson note

Will the Post-Dispatch render the historical decision that Reed was moved rose in the Senate and said:

As a preliminary let me say that whether it was wise or unwise to hold the Senate in session during all the hot months of summer to enact currency legislation, manifestly a ondition has now developed when in any view of the case the Senate might as well proceed with such other matters of business as it has

Does this language sound to you more TOM R. BUCKNER.

### Thinks Post-Dispatch Is a Minion of

King George. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

can pose as a polished squire of dames their assistance and to act as their counsel. I submit, an incurable. Anyhow I can- have painfully established them. not prescribe for him. Let me repeat, however, that I find St. Louis handsomely endowed with the three indispensable graces woman, wine and song. And as the clock strikes 8, I almost invariably elf observing "Naught can bewhere one may feast, flirt and be merry like these? if only there be gayety in his soul Poor Cantab. A dry, wizened, embit-tered old relic for whom "life has become an empty theater, the lights extinguished, the music ended and the actors gone." Lead him gently to the elevator and drop him down the shaft. CHRISTOFORO.

### A Plea for Marcus Garvey.

OUR President, Mr. Coolidge, has de-nied executive elemency to the noted Negro leader, Marcus Garvey. Can it be that after serving 28 months of five gypped.

ciation have had a change of heart, interests to do so.

### OUT TO THE SEA.

the inland country at a disadvantage which did not sugar interests. Ain't it awful? formerly operate against it.

"It is as if a chain of toll gates were set about it," Mr. Hoover says, explaining that whereas transpor-

and it must get the bulk of its imported raw materials poses. by water from the sea. It is for this reason that The Mexican Embassy at Washington says these let-

in the Missouri Plan, ably advocated by Senator In the past, the attempt to link Mexico with the gives it wider scope and more significance.

observes with unexpected finality, "he few years ago a series of local causes scattered all partment. was thanked by Wilson for his aid in over the Mississippi Valley has become a system Of course, until the Post-Dispatch exposure, the re-Is that quite all? I. the Post-Dispatch 12,000 miles long. He has tied it together into one port created great excitement among all who are willing to have its readers believe that waterway cause, and in turn tied that into all other highly sensitized to red rumors, and was pounced a note addressed to Senator Reed by rail and seaway transportation, by revealing to us upon by Mexican interventionists as the finest kind Mr. Wilson on or about Oct. 22, 1913, the certain necessities of the future. No more salu- of fuel for their cause. Many months have passed should OK Reed's conduct from that date until Dec. 23, when the vote was tary thing could have happened the movement to and the public is still waiting for evidence that the revive the inland rivers. They have become an in- conspiracy exists now or ever did exist. Is the Post-Dispatch prepared to say tegral part of transportation, as necessary to the ecothat the absolutely damning excoriation of Reed by his fellow-Democrat, Sennomic life of the nation as the Rhine is to the Gerwhen the so-called Calles correspondence is considman of the House Committee on Bank- Government barge line upon the lower Mississippi, commenting on it, says warily: and Currency, three weeks after started as a war project, has shown the way. In the Wilson note, is not justified?

Did not Senator Reed indorse the Wall street central bank scheme, presented by Frank A. Vanderlip and J. P.

Morron & C. L. P. A. Vanderlip and J. P.

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Morgan & Co. to Reed's committee, and | What better slogan for the Central West than "Out

### PROHIBITION SLAYINGS.

Whatever means have been neglected in the attempt | Senator Borah is unpopular in the corn belt and by no more than an "unwillingness to to enforce prohibition, points out Senator Edwards, we don't believe he would run very fast in the rye rush the bill through" when three weeks in the December issue of Plain Talk, the revolver of belt. after he got the note from Wilson, he the enforcement officer is not one. It, at least, has had full sway to do its utmost, and this has been enough to startle and horrify the nation. In all, estiofficers must run into four figures.

The several cases of such crimes which he records bow to the community. are even more effective than figures in clinching his This is the little theater in St. Louis, an enterlaw enforcers. Quite appropriately, in view of these Guild have joined for the purpose of remedying some-He tells of ex-criminals, clothed with the authority Guild Theater is not a commercial enterprise, but of the prohibition enforcement service, invading one in which a great many people, including players homes without warrants and shooting down innocent and artists, are co-operating to create something that officialdom recognize that a freeman's home is his during the season, and the theater will be open one castle. He tells—— But there is no use repeating week in each of this and the next five months. The HAVE discovered that only those who favor the rule of King George in the United States are permitted space in United States are permitted space in your paper to be heard. Those who ory without success to find anything to match such country, such as Los Angeles and Dallas, with enteroppose his rule in the United States are official lawlessness in the supposedly evil days of the tainment which they would otherwise have had very

Mayor Thompson in the back is further proof that the Post-Dispatch is a King by the treatment our law accords such killers. Are one another for prizes, has become an event in the L. B. JONES, they prosecuted as are other criminals? Are they spoken drama. forced to find counsel as is the unofficial violator of It is intended by the promoters of the Players' Let the Requiem Be Tolled for Cantab. the law? Not at all. About them is thrown the pro-T SHALL enter into no wordy war with the Government, they are actually defended by it. at the Artists' Guild. They are first building up tection of the law. Instead of being prosecuted by

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### NO FINER CREW EVER SCUTTLED A SHIP.

A business associate describes Harry F. Sinclair as ship if she learned the crawl. "one of the most generous natures I have ever enfall me I have dined today." Emerson countered." And in this connection let us not forget might be invoked. The traveler, he re- that other princely "old pardner," Edward L. Doheny. marks somewhere, finds nothing in the land he visits save what he himself has the turbulent retrospective, may we not conclude that in this country—men who knew where the votes were

dustry's ultimatum seems to be merge or dirge.

### RUBBER AND SUGAR.

land placed certain restrictions on the marketing of illustrious are swept into the discard by Mussolini. rubber. Mr. Hoover, then Secretary of Commerce, was in high dudgeon. He denounced the British for

that after serving 28 months of five Recently Cuba empowered her President to limit With him it is a cinch. majesty of the law has not been upheld? the amount of sugar shipped to this country. The If those who dug up the "evidence" about "Back to Africa" and the Black Star Steamship Co. think they have American market and gyp the American housewife. killed the spirit of Garveyism, let them But while the same administration reigns in Washenter our local Liberty Hall and go to ington that reigned there two years ago, the town our greater cities from coast to coast does not ring with cries of indignation. And though and see the amazing guiding power of this one black man locked up in Atlanta Mr. Hoover is still Secretary of Commerce, he shows no signs of dudgeon and utters no denunciations.

ing zeal in trying to make his servile race an asset instead of a liability. As to his honesty of purpose, some of the very persons who worked to destroy him the British rubber interests to hold up the American understands the meaning of the word lackey. very persons who worked to destroy him the British rupper interests to hold up the American and his Universal Negro Improvement consumer, but perfectly all right for the Cuban sugar. This noun, says the dictionary, is a synonym for

we think the Democrats, in asking this, are show on some one or assists one. He may be a bowing now as Thanksgiving and Yuletide ing neither chivalry nor good taste. Chivalry would and scraping menial, but he does not have to be. approach, his loyal co-workers are ask- lead the Democrats to respect the terrible fix in But under no condition does a lackey have to make ing that the American spirit of fair play which the Republicans find themselves. Compared a living for his master. In fact, it is the other prevail with Mr. Coolidge, and that he to it, the fellow who was between the devil and the way around. deep blue sea had a snap. If they don't get the Cuban Which may not leave Mr. Langdon-Davies' dire for his people. BENJAMIN BLANK. restrictions removed, the electorate is sure to howl prophecy looking so dire as it did.

over the price of sugar. If they do get them re-Using the waterways of the Mississippi Valley moved, the price of sugar will fall and American assumes a new importance when Mr. Hoover reveals sugar interests will howl. And a national election what has happened to the valley since the World War. is coming, and the administration needs both the The economic structure of the post-war period finds votes of the electorate and the contributions of the

### THE CALLES LETTERS AND THE OLDS INCIDENT.

The latest effort to make Mexico the goat for the tation rates on the sea coasts have returned to the revolution in Nicaragua bears traces of a bungling pre-war level they are very much higher in the in- hand. It consists of a series of communications purterior. "The consequence of this is to force manu- porting to have been exchanged between President facturing out of the valley to the sea coasts," Mr. Calles and the agents of Nicaragua's liberal leader, Dr. Sacasa. These letters, just published in this The rivers and the lakes offer a means of overcoming this disadvantage. The inland country must given by Mexico to the Sacasa revolution, and that get its heavy manufactures to the sea by water, Mexican money was given to Sacasa for secret pur-

the Secretary of Commerce stands as firmly for the ters constitute a gross and unequivocal forgery, and sea way from the Great Lakes to the St. Lawrence points to no less than 60 "elementary grammatical as he does for that from the lakes to the Gulf. His errors" which it says could never have been overvision, indeed, lifts the whole cause of improved in- looked even by the most careless Mexican functionland waterways high above sectional partisanship and aries. In one letter which purports to be an order makes it the common cause of more than half the from Calles to pay 100,000 pesos to Sacasa's agent to supply arms and ammunition to the rebels, the All the waters of the Mississippi Valley are covered Mexican Embassy claims to have found 13 errors.

must accompany every contribution, but Hawes, for flood control and navigation and conser- goings-on in Nicaragua has been done more subtly. on request will not be published. Let- vation. Mr. Hoover goes beyond this and as an ulti- The slickest device was a dispatch broadcast by the ters not exceeding 200 words will receive mate end urges that all the possible outlets to the Associated Press to the effect that Mexico was the sea be opened and utilized. The view that inland leader in a gigantic conspiracy to create a bolshevistic cities on rivers and lakes be made seaports, with full hegemony in Central America. An investigation by access to the sea, is not a new idea, but Mr. Hoover the Post-Dispatch revealed that the instigator of this report was Assistant Secretary of State Olds, who in its editorial entitled "Is Senator This ought to end the pork barrel bugaboo, and we asked the Associated Press to send it over its wires Reed 'Destructive?' "-the Post-Dispatch | believe it will. Thanks to Mr. Hoover, what was a | without mentioning that it came from the State De-

ator Glass, then Wilson's trusted chair- mans or the canals of Holland are to the Dutch. The ered. It will be noticed that the State Department. The State Department cannot comment upon a

> story based upon documentary material concerning the existence and authenticity of which it has no knowledge or information whatever. It is plain that the State Department refuses to get

itself into another hole on the Mexico-Nicaraguan question.

### THE LITTLE THEATER.

Opening next week under the direction of Mr. F. K. mates the New Jersey solon, slayings by prohibition Cowley, who has directed these enterprises in several other cities, the Players' Guild Theater will make its

case against the present lawlessness of our official prise in which the Players' Club and the Artists' cases, has he entitled his article "Shot in the Back." what the decline of the traveling show. The Players' householders whose only offense was demanding that will be our own. They will give six productions Your editorial in Thursday's issue hitting

But even figures and the horrible facts are dwarfed little theaters in New York, at which they vie with

Cantab. A chap who in a few lines The Federal District Attorney is obliged to come to their plays, believing that the community will help them get the building when they are ready to move ladies, possibly, who make our St. Louis To such a degree has a fanatical law perverted the into it. Meanwhile, they have the present theater, and the public they hope to see the movement grow. -+++-

Madame Schwimmer might, perhaps, reach citizen-

### THE BOSS-BOSS.

journeyings, far or near. There are Albert B. Fall felt that the Government's oil prop- meeded on election day, knew how to get them, and scores of inns in and around St. Louis, erties should be leased only to big-hearted fellows got them. Mark Hanna's title to that distinction is historic. Matt Quay, within the comparatively parochial limits of his Pennsylvania, was a notable Another motor consolidation is rumored. That in. performer. Will Hays starred in the role before the movies seized him for their own.

> Quay's Pennsylvania mantle which fell on Penrose is now worn capably by William S. Vare. The State Some two years ago, official Washington resounded sors but in Philadelphia he is just about the noblest with indignant cries because the British Government Romanoff of them all. Yet Vare and all the other

> The Italian Dictator has abolished all parties excepting his own Facisti. Vare may leave nothing to deliberately causing American automobilists to be chance. Mussolini will not even permit the semblance of a contest. He will not even tolerate controversy.

There's a boss as is a boss. There is the Boss-Boss

-+++-As for any influence her husband may have had on her plans, Ruth appears to be the presiding Elder.

### WHY WORRY?

There may be men who will be disturbed because Garvey's greatest weakness is a burn- The Democrats are asking the administration to John Langdon-Davies, English scientist and writer,

and are protesting against the drastic We think the Democrats, in asking this, are show on some one or assists one. He may be a bowing servant and attendant. A lackey is one who waits

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## The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of the day.

### A MORAL FAILURE.

From the Omaha World-Herald.

T T WOULD be pleasant to be able to say of American journalism as a whole that it is ever and always the vigilant watchman on the tower, the fearless champion of good government. But it cannot be said truthfully in the light of the history of the Fall betraval. In the beginning, and until proof became overwhelming, the great majority of newspapers were engaged in defending rather than in exposing the obscene birds nesting under the capitol dome at Washington; were discrediting and maligning the few brave men in public life who told the truth and forced a house cleaning. And the effect of that attitude of the press still lingers. The whole American mind was then so poisoned, the American conscience so weakened, that it is still difficult now that the truth is known of all men, for a belatedly awakened press to arouse among the people the same fine moral indignation that itself professes. Plunged into a morass of national shame and humiliation, the public seems still indifferent. It was easy to find a jury, in Washington, that knew nothing about the Fall-Sinclair theft, that had no opinion about it-easier, perhaps, than it would have been to find 12 good citizens who were informed and had their

dander up! the press alone that is responsible for this apparent indifference, this diseased moral fiber. There has never been a time, sinc the day President Coolidge, reluctantly, and with a certificate of good character discharged Harry Daugherty from his Cabinet, that one blast upon his bugle horn would not have stirred the republic to its depths. But Mr. Coolidge has sounded no call. No responsible leader of his responsible party even has done, or attempted to do, what Theodore Roosevelt would have done had he been alive. The strictly business administration of a strictly business party has concerned itself but little with moral leadrship, but little over the national honor Of illegal plundering it has carefully washed its hands. But of legalized speculation for the benefit of a class it still is chief prophet.

### H. G. WELLS BACKSLIDES? From the New York Evening World.

THE action of H. G. Wells, the novelist and radical, in urging the election of a Liberal candidate for the Commons in a constituency where a Labor candidate is in the field has caused some little flurry in the political circles of England. One wonders why. It is inconceivable that he can make much of an impression politically if given the opportunity. But if he has gonover to the Liberals, it means a desertion from the Labor Party and that is so un

Having posed as a member of the Labor Party and having been a candidate for Parliament as such, his present position is a bit confusing, and yet it is susceptible to an explanation which leaves him a Laborite still He believes that the Tory Ministry is hurrying Great Britain toward war; that the

primary duty of the citizen is to check this tendency through the repudiation of Ministry, and that the Labor candidate having no chance in this open constituency, it is a common sense policy to support the Liberal who has a chance. This may not be robust partisanship, but it is robust com-mon sense; and we need a little of that in politics, not only in England but here as

### THE LADIES' VOTE.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

N O, ERMENTRUDE, we may never have a woman as President of the United States. That bright dream, which once caused the country to tremble with joy and other emotions, seems definitely, as the

poets say, o'er. If the record of yesterday's voting in Philadelphia demonstrated anything, it demonstrated this; Early in the day we heard the angry complaints of women candidates that other women voters were industriously knifing them. Not even for the sake of righteousness or good city bookkeeping would the women of Philadelphia vote to put other women in office. Something in the deeper nature of women seems to revolt mightily from the thought of voting for a woman candidate, no matter how charming or competent this candidate

The thing just isn't done. Usually when a woman is elected, she is elected with the aid of the older political organizations, in which the bosses of the old style are dominant. The polls had been open for only a few hours yesterday when Mrs. W. Ellis Groben, candidate for the City Council from the Sixth District, as well as other women candidates, perceived what she took to be a revolt of prejudice on the part of women voters generally. "There are still a great many women," said Mrs. Herman Blum, candidate for Council from the Eighth District, "who, I am sorry to say, feel that woman's place is in the home." Mrs. H. H. Sinnamon, vice chairman of the Republican City Committee, said bluntly that "her women" wouldn't vote for the feminine candidates of the Citizens' party, righteousness or no righteousness.

How change the times! It seems that it was only yesterday that optimistic persons and militantly virtuous persons like Mr. Pinchot were convinced that woman suffrage would usher in a new political age, terrible for standpatters. The woman vote, we were told, and the women in office would be irresistible forces for patriotism and political light. Yet the record of the years that have passed doesn't make it appear that the average woman at the polls is more enlightened than her husband or any more disposed to battle corruption in politics.

### THE "SARATOGA:" From the Dayton News.

THE Navy's new aircraft carrier, "Saratoga," will go into service some time this month. She will carry 83 planes and have a crew of 1365 enlisted men, exclusive of with aviation ratings, and take rank as the first "floating airplane field and electric generating plant combined." The big ship will be driven by four 35,200-kilowat turbine generators, furnishing current for eight motors. Each pair of motors will drive a propeller with 45,000 horsepower. The "Saratoga" is significant of America's

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ool Council in convention at the come the central point of empha- Manter assisted in receiving the The Rev. Mr. Coffin. making his in yellow chrysanthemums, with "Every movement has its ridicu- piea for Christian education, said yellow roses in the dining room, ous side," she asserted. "Unfortutell, this movement for women's color. The short cuts and distorted results. In short cuts and distorted results. In the color with the cuts and distorted results. In the color with the cuts and distorted results. In the cuts and cuts and distorted results. In the cuts and cuts are cuts and cuts and cuts are cuts and cuts and cuts are lum has swung from one ex- its appeal secular education is but fringe trimming and her mother

HEAD TO SERVE FOURTH TERM

Post Re-elected; St. Louis Man Again Secretary.

Her topic was "The Home," open- Hannibal Courier-Post, was unani- D. Blake of the Kingsbury Apart-Building the Righteous State."

Seneral sessions of the four-day tuvention began last night with a message from the Rev. F. G. Coffin of Albany, president of the council, pre

W. J. Sewall of the Carthage needed to overcome the evils of loma mills annually turning hig grists."

W. J. Sewan of the Clark of Press was elected vice president, and Kenneth Clark, St. Louis corwas re-elected secretary. Plans for the improvement of the news respondent of the Associated Press. ention. In another general and feature services were discussed on at the Union Avenue Chrisby Edgar T. Cutter, central diviurch at 7:45 o'clock tonight, sion superintendent of the Asso-Florence Norton of Philadel-will discuss "The Building of shteous State Through the Mo-Picture."

ciated Fress. Members voted meet semiannually hereafter in-stead of annually. A luncheon giv-en by E. Lansing Ray, president of en by E. Lansing Ray, president of Mrs. Overton, in her address this the Globe-Democrat, followed the ming, said the old-fashioned morning session.

Dec. 5 as originally planned, instead of Dec. 12 as has been an-

Graham Wilson.

A group of young women, includ-

Mrs. Eugene A. Fusz of 6925 Del-

mar boulevard, Miss Frances Cor-busier of Berkeley, Cal., who is vit-

iting Miss Josephine Boyd, debu-tante daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

David Milton Boyd of Kirkwood.

and Miss Lucille Bell, daughter of

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people here and there to read those Edmondstone Thompson, Miss Edmondstone Thompson, Miss Katherine Smith, Miss Janet Gardner and Miss Ruth Curby and Miss Susie Singleton, contemporaries of "ROMANTIC AMERICA." By E. Miss Peters in last season's group of Chicago, who spent a few days last ings of those days.

Which they will be ings of those days. Proof of the cultural debutantes, and Benjamin O. Clark, object in George W. Niedringhaus Jr., Carter Burns, Jack Hall, Thomas Noel, James Smith, Clinton L. Whittemore Jr., Richard Shipley, Betty Fusz, displayed to the cultural proof of the c pon the bunk spots, the cultural a handsomely produced folio, con- John Crego, Kingman Ludington taining 304 full-page photographs Jr., James M. Franciscus Jr., Wil-

A studio tea will be given this

music; and, in general, even those who have actually read Shakspeare and found in his works very much that is far from great, are loath to sy just that aloud, so powerful pay be the despotism of an unexmined tradition.

The studio, which is beneath the living room, on graded ground, will have the coffee table, and tea will be served in the dining room, where a few yellow and orange decorations add to the charm of the place.

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The debutantes serving will wear this preface he says:

The receiving line will stand in had the undeniable beauty and "Americans themselves are power of the work itself."

"Americans themselves are the living room, Mrs. Burlingame somewhat to be blamed for this and Mrs. Skillman in black velvet

from Mr. and Mrs. Robert Burkfor a dinner dance Dec. 16 at the St. Louis Country Club for their daughter, Miss Margaret, This will Ernest Boyd is one who has read ders such as no country on the late the second party for Miss Burklacks for what they could do globe can offer, set out in a land orate tea earlier in the season.

able to bestow."

The volume was printed in Gerwill be hostess at a luncheon Wednesday, Nov. 23, at the Bogy Club complimenting Miss Dorothy home had gone into discard with Bemis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

in youth, despite tales of wander- born Friday. Mrs. Battle was formerly Miss Elizabeth Bemis.

Mrs. Arthur J. Brauer of In spite of the recognized im- "Brauerhurst," Webster Groves, portance of the home, Mrs. Over- will give a dance the evening of ton added, little provision has been Dec. 6 at their home in honor of made for home training. "This their daughter. Miss Virginia

Mrs. Leonard R. Woods of 6334 "If it is true that 'the highest afternoon tea yesterday at her Chicago Training School, said, in be the last thing thought of in with the hostess and Mrs. Parker addressing the Missouri Sunday education, but should rather be-

another tool to secure personal ad- was in a yellow beaded gown. The young women serving at the thing in the world that woman thould feel it necessary to imitate his methods. She sought to equip berself to hold positions held by MISSOURI ASSOCIATED PRESS

The young women serving at the tea table were Mrs. Clarence How-cializing."

It is uniformly selfish and unso-cializing."

William T. Mellow, Mrs. Arthur Kerckhoff, Mrs. Robert Woods, Mrs. Randolph Lyon and Miss Helen Martha Woods.

Mrs. Thomas J. Drummond of 4943 Lindell boulevard, who has J. B. Jeffries of Hannibal Courier- spent several months in New York and Bermuda, has returned home.

A theater and supper party J. B. Jeffries, publisher of the planned by Mr. and Mrs. Cevedra daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

> Sniders for really good Catsup

Graham Wilson Jr., three of the MEETINGS IN 30 CHURCHES

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 16, 1927\_

Miss Betty Rathmann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erastus Wells of 53 Kingsbury place, will be honor guest at a dinner to be given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom K. Smith of 23 Kingsbury place, the evening of Dec. 9. The party will precede the ball to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Jay Herndon Smith to introduce their daughter, Miss Katherine, and Miss Loraine Grover.

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Miss Edith Peters, daughter of Mrs. and Mrs. Walter L. Rathmann, daughter of Mrs. And Mrs. Walter L. Rathmann of Gurant Mary Institute, will be honor guest at a tended by pastors of a number of protestant denominations to complete plans for a series of bi-week. Specifical Court. Most of her property consists of corporation stock, including Courtles, yesterday afternoon at tended by pastors of a number of Protestant denominations to complete plans for a series of bi-week by prayer meetings in preparation for the coming of the Rev. William A. (Billy) Sunday Jan. 8 to Degin Machine Co., \$700 Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., \$26,500 of the Continental Baking Co., and \$10, 400 of General Baking Co., and \$10, 400 of General Baking. Co. and \$10,

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peo more and Miss Frances Wilson, ing in the work of arranging eve-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel ning prayer meetings in private nings until Sunday's arrival, after which they will be held the morn-Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Little of

have departed for New York and FOR OPEN - AIR SCHOOLS

Speakers Before Catholic Women Discuss Health of Children. ing Miss Marie Reine and Miss Betty Fusz, daughters of Mr. and That the institution of Catholic open-air schools, similar to those conducted by the public schools here, is vital to the health of the children, was stated yesterday in a meeting of the Council of Catholic Women at the school hall of the New Cathedral, Lindell boule-

> ray, superintendent of parochial schools of the archdiocese of St. Louis, also made addresses.

Business Men Form Organization The South Kingshighway Business Men's Association embracing the district between Gravols avenue and Arsenal street, was formed at a meeting at 4511 South Kingshighway, last night. The or-Mrs. Joanna Eisloeffel will give ganization will concern itself with a reading from "Agamemnon's civic matters and business prob-Daughter" by the late Denton J. lems of the district. Officers are: Snider, at the meeting of the Den- President, Harry Newman; vice ton J. Snider Association at the Cabanne Brance Library Saturday Herman Daiber. and secretary. George W. Kriegshauser.

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bodies of 15 Central States. Malcolm M. Stewart, chairman of the Middle West Foreign Trade Committee, said experience had disproved the statements of advo-cates of immediate sale of the Shipping Board's boats that they would be supplanted by privatelyowned American ships. On the con-trary. Stewart said, as fast as the Shipping Board abandons lines foreign lines step in.

Originally the Shipping Board established 33 lines. Eight of the most prosperous nave been sold. Twenty-five remaining lines have contributed materially to the upbuilding of American foreign

Other speakers directed the at problems as "The importance of hrough import and export bills of lading," on which W. F. Gephart of St. Louis, president of tha Bankers' Association for Foreign Trade, spoke. J. F. Reed, president of the Minnesota Farm Bureau of St. Paul, spoke on "The farmer's interest in the American merchant marine"; Carl Glessow, general manager of the New Orleans Joint Traffic Bureau, on "Import and export rail rates;" and Homer L. Ferguson, president of the National Council of American Shipbuilders, headquarters at Newport News, on "Shipbuilding and the operation of the American mer-

chant marine."
William T. Donnelly of New ork was totalk on "The importance of marine insurance in the development of our foreign com-merce," at the afternoon session. The conference will close with a dinner tonight at Hotel Statler, when the report of the Resolutions Committee will be received.

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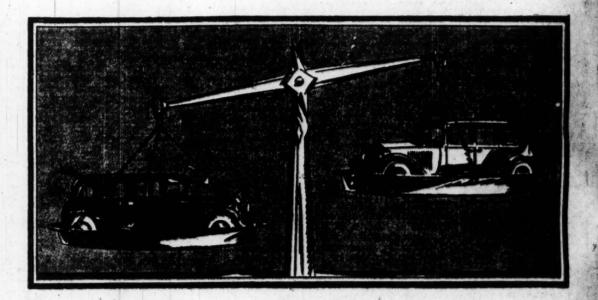
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and, who, for 14 weeks, has been sent to St. John's Hospital. Hoagat St. John's Hospital for treat- land formerly was Chief of Detecment to prevent the spread of blood poisoning in his right arm, vesterday was permitted to return to his home. Several times during Hoagland's stay at the hospital it First Says Engineer, Shot was feared the arm would have to at Telephone in High-

the Associated Press. HIGHLANDS, N. J., Nov. 16.— Stories of two women that they were the wives of Herbert O. Meiserknecht, inventor and engineer, ing in his workshop, were regarded by authorities today as furnishing a motive that dove-tailed with statements attributed to a brother-

n-law sought as the slayer. Police said that Alex Schreiber, brother of Mrs. Sophie Meitser. knecht, had charged the inventor's marriage to his sister was bigamous, Irving Parker, a lobsterman sald Schreiber had run from the workshop after the shooting, and had handed him a card with his name and address on it, with the words "I have shot my brother-in-law."

diated Her 2 Years Ago.

Mrs. Susan Meisterknecht, coming from Yonkers with her 15year-old daughter, told police she had never been divorced from the inventor, but that he had left her about two years ago when he told her he loved the woman who later became known as the second Mrs. Meisterknecht.

Made Her Sign Document. At the parting, the first wife said, he made her sign a document that she had been only his housekeeper. He had sent her money since then, she said, but she had only seen him once, at the funeral of their son who died last month. After the funeral, she said, he had written her letters intimating a desire for reconciliation.

She declared she had known nothing about the other Mrs. Meister-knecht beyond the information given her by three men who called on her at her home in Yonkers recently, saying tthey were Cleveland detectives and asking her whether she had been divorced from Meisterknecht. She told them she had not been and they left.

Mrs. Sophie Schreiber Meisterknecht, formerly of Cleveland, stopping with friends at Red Bank, is under \$10,000 bond as material witness. She told police her brother had repeatedly called the inventor a "bad character" and charged he was not divorced from his first wife.

Tried to Take Her Home.

He had come to the home Mon-day, she said, and had tried to take her back to Cleveland. It was one o'clock when he left, she said, 45 inutes before Meisterknecht was

Peter J. Olde, lawyer and business partner of the inventor, who summoned aid when the sound of five shots interrupted his telehone conversation with Meisterknecht from Elizabeth, N. J., giving first intimation of the crime, is under \$5000 bond as a witness.
Search for Schreiber turned to-

wards Cleveland. when wards Cleveland, when police heard he boarded a train at Newark. A suspect detained at Trenlice from Highlands failed to identify him as Schreiber.

WED 48 YEARS, GETS DIVORCE Thomas L. Jefferson, Acto Charged Wife With Cruelty.

By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., Nov. 16.—On the ground that his wife treated him cruelly because his love scenes on the stage "were too ardent and emphatic interpretations," Thomas L. Jefferson, actor, was granted a

divorce here yesterday.

Jefferson said his wife protested against his stage career "for the purpose of harassing and annoying him," which interfered with his profession and happiness. He also complained of religious differences
H) field the suit here Aug. 10 against Mrs. Eugenie Paul Jefferson. They had been married 48 years and separated in 1912, he declared. Jefferson was the successor of Frank Bacon in the play. "Lightnin' "and has appeared in the role that made his father and grandfather famous, "Rip Van Winkle." Jefferson lives in Hollywood.

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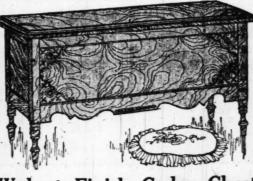
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The representation that they were his own. "I thought he could collect a lot easier than I could—and he did," Frank added.

Frank disputed his partner Davison's account of how Williams or-

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suit through a third person was
also disclosed, Frank declaring he
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His Fee to A. Samuel Bender.

Davison, recalled to the stand,
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# DETECTIVE MADE

J. L. Frank Declares That Sergeant Williams, His Friend, Was His Agent, but Got No Profit.

OFFICER WILL BE CALLED AS WITNESS

### Fee Paid Attorney Bender Just Before Bankruptcy of Davison-Frank Co. Inquired Into by Referee.

An explanation of Detective Sergeant Frank Williams' dealings in furs, related in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, was offered before Referee in Bankruptcy Coles yesterday afternoon by John L. Frank, Loosen Up That Cold president and silent member of the defunct Davison-Frank Fur Co., 1121-23 Washington avenue.

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of the year Frank said he jobbed furs, which he bought raw and of Frank's customers was the Davn-Frank Fur Co., in which he had invested \$6500 and of which he is president.

Detective Was Agent.

"I wanted to sell the Davison-Frank company turn, as I thought I could let the company have them at a price," Frank explained. "The concern owed me money, however, on notes that were a year overdue and I hesitated to extend credit, for the president of a concern might have some difficulty collecting from his company for goods he sold it. I asked Williams, whom have known for 25 years and who worked with me at a fur house before joining the police force, if he would sell Davison-

and heals the inflamed membranes ed Williams to sell the furs under the representation that they were

contains, in addition dered four fur coats made up for which soothe and heal the infected membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

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> fee paid to A. Samuel Bender, an attorney, a short time before the firm went into bankruptcy. Davison testified he employed Bender as personal attorney when a creditor threatened prosecution for the alleged forging of trade accept-Skinny Men ances by Davison and to pacify a woman customer, whose \$550 fur coat sent to the cleaners was not returned. Davison said he did not know whether the complainants had actually sought warrants

against him, but that he deemed it wise to employ counsel. He said Bender agreed to handle the matter for \$700 and had accepted customers' checks amounting to \$523 on account. At the first hearing Davison testified that Mrs. Ruth

ment, a representative of Chief Kaiser having been present at yes-terday's hearing. Williams will also be called to testify in the bankruptcy investigation.

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CHICAGO, Nov. 16 .- An

the head of a horse drew up be-fore the Chicago Riding Club today and two girls hopped out.

They were Eleanor Getzendaner, 18 years old, of Champion, Neb., and her sister, Lois, 20. They de-

cided to enter their jumper. "Avi-

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Oliver was riding with Gordon Hathaway, 5512A Virginia avenue, when Hathaway's car collided with one driven by Henry H. Fox, vice president of Fox Bros. Manufacturing Co., who ives at the Saum Hotel. Oliver was thrown to the street

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and a large majority to his proj-

Last Night's Fights

CHICAGO.-Sammy Mandell.

pion, defeated Jimmy (Spug)

Myers, Pocatello, Idaho (10).

Al Foreman, Washington, out-pointed Frankie Fink, Dallas,

Tex. (10). Pete Bross, Rock-

ford, Ill., defeated Billy Show-

ers, St. Paul, Minn. (6). Blas Rodriguez, Mexico City, won

from Tommy Milton, Brooklyn,

Chicago, won on a foul from Johnny Hill, Philippines (8).

ST. PAUL -Jock Malone, St.

Paul, defeated Maxie Rosen-

bloom, New York (10). Billy

sie Leroy, Fargo, N. D. (6). Mike Mandell, St. Paul, knocked out

Early Wynn, Mmot, N. D. (3).

DES MOINES .- Johnny Mar-

tin, Sioux Falls, S. D., defeated

Royal Coffman, Omaha, Neb.

doines, outpointed Bill Hart, St. Paul, Minn. (10). Mike Rox-gall, Omaha, knocked out Bud-

MILWAUKEE .- Joey Sangor,

Milwaukee, defeated Mickey

Cohen, Denver (10). Phil Zwick,

Cleveland, knocked out Billy

INDIANAPOLIS. - Frankie

Osner, Miami, Fla., and Auguie

Pisano, Brooklyn, N. Y., draw,

(10). Marshall Leach, Gary, Ind.,

knocked out Patsy Kline, Cin-

dy Dahl, St. Paul (6).

Bonillas, Taft, Cal. (3).

cinnati, O. (2).

Kenneth Hunt, Des

CLEVELAND.-Eddie Shea,

N. Y. (10).

## ALL SEATS TO AFFORD VIEW OF THE GRIDIRON

Many Reservations Already on Hand, Matthews Announces - St. Louis U. Departs for Omaha To-

### By Jack Alexander.

The St. Louis University athletic department already has more reservations on file for the Washington game on Thanksgiving day than it took in all season for games with outside schools, Bob Mathews, athletic director, said

Mathews said that requests for box seats were especially numerous. The entire grandstand is to be reserved, the tickets selling for \$2, while the box seats sell at \$2.50.

Mathews said that the layout of the gridiron will be shifted by Thanksgiving day so that the entire playing field will be visible from any section of the grandstand or pavilion. Under the present arrangement only the seats on the grandstand command a good view

To Shift Playing Field. As the gridiron now lies, the di-rection from goal to goal is approximately from north to south. The direction after the layout has been changed for the holiday game will be more from northwest to southeast. Besides affording a good view from all sections of the grand stand the new arrangement will furnish more turf for the gridiron as less of it will 'cross the baseball infield.

Students of both schools will be given reserved seat tickets in exchange for their regular student passes which they paid for under the student fax system. This ex-change must be mad? before the

day of the same.

Yesterday Mathews drove his
Billikens through a full hour of offensive scrimmage against the freshmen in preparation for the contest with Creighton at Omaha Saturday. The varsity plowed the frosh line until almost pitch dark, Lintzenich, Jordan and Decker breaking through for long runs That minstrel gag of, "gentlemen time after time on the muddy pratice field at Grand and Laclede. The power which the team has shown in flashes in its last few games was yesterday a sustained attack, and if the same pace can be maintained against Creighton the result may prove different than the "form" indicates.

Depart Tomorrow Night. Today and tomorrow the work will be light, mostly dummy scrimmage against Creighton plays. The Billikens will depart for Omaha tomorrow at 7:30 p. m., after practice, arriving in Omaha at 7:30

Friday morning. Mathews stated that, contrary As long as he can pull 'em to reports, the Creighton eleven will stack up in the matter of-While he might chuck the ring weight along with Marquette and likens anywhere from 10 to 15 No champion heavyweight has pounds a man in the line

He also said that Tackle Tison would not be ready for play against Far from us to infer that Gene's turn subdivided into the marble country's treasury by spending a taken along. Tison, he said, will probably face Washington Thanksgiving day, however. The entire squad of 35 men will be taken to Omaha. But, we cannot imagine he'll re-

### PRIVATE SCHOOL GIRLS DEFEAT CITY HOCKEY AGGREGATION, 5 TO 1

A team selected from the hockey we think that we are still the to a shotgun wedding between Dequads of the private schools the vicinity of University City played and defeated a team repreenting the city by the score of to 1 yesterday afternoon at John sion can boast of an undefeated city team was handicapped by lack retired champion. But Benny never sets, a movable feast, ex-Burroughs' Hockey Field. Leonard is comparatively young tending from January to January, girls played together in smooth and may feel the urge at any mo- from Canada to Key West and on, showing the results of in tensive practice and excellent

For the winners the girls from John Burroughs team showed up especially well, Jane Bond ac-counting for two of the scores and Francis O'Neil for another. other scores were made by M. Holbrook and P. House. For the city 3 MINOR COLLEGES team Virginia Gordon played an excellent game. She registered he team's lone tally. The lineups fol-

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RIVATE SCHOOL.	CITY	TEAM
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### **FAYETTE HARRIERS**

WIN OVER TIGERS falo, N. Y.; and Centenary's "Gen-FAYETTE, Mo., Nov. 16 .- Coach tlemen" of Louisiana. Tufts has George Kline's Central College har-

won seven games in a row; Caniriers defeated the University of while Centenary's "Gents" have Granite City sius has captured six straight, Missouri team over a muddy four- taken eight straight. mile course here yesterday, Cen- four from members of the strong Alian tral scoring 23 points to their op-Southwestern Conference. onents' 32. Schenk, Eagle captain, was first with a time of Settle of Central was sec-INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Nov. 18. Brooklyn, fought 10 rounds to a and Harper, University cap--Frankie Osner, Miami, Fla., draw here last night. Pisane finlightweight, and Augie Pisano of ished fast to earn a draw.

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## Washington Coach Drills Varsity Team on Two New Plays for Billiken Game

Heavy Scrimmage to Be Held Today and Tomorrow, Coach Higgins Announces - Scoreboard to Be Used During Thanksgiving Day Battle.

### By J. Roy Stockton.

Washington University's football squad will be sent through two spire the men as no other game on Jan. 13. strenuous scrimmage sessions today and tomorrow to prepare the has done, unless it was the Misathletes for the expected gruelling battle with the St. Louis Uni- souri game, and the Bears are versity Billikens Thanksgiving day, Coach Bob Higgins has an-

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rogress.
Yesterday Coach Davis drilled against the Billikens. He has re-PARIS, Nov. 16.—Farm relief the freshman squad in the plays spect for the team that Bob ago the Billikens were considered versus athletics held the attention that St. Louis U. has been em- Mathews is coaching and he knows, favorites, even among Washington ploying and in the scrimmage to- too, that the Billikens will fight, supporters of the French Senate, and when day and tomorrow the first year athletes will use these plays against the varsity.

"What a Suddenly Rich Man Does voted a subsidy of 2,000,000 francs. After the two scrimmage ses or about \$80,000, insuring particisions Coach Higgins will devote all pation of France in the Olympics practice to polishing the attack and buy himself an airplane and soar up into the wide open spaces far reze Department, spare, lean, and tightening the defense and every effert will be made to avoid in juries that might decrease the team's chances to defeat the Billi-Of course we cannot say there's from the madding throng of pronothing to it,

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As Tunney is the master of his prying the unwary dollar from the subsidy, while former Premier In other big cities football draws crowds ten times as large as those pocket of the newly rich before Herriot, now Minister of Education, that attend games here and this But, still we do not think that he foolishly spends it for some- rotund and rather fat, championed Washington-St. Louis game is the track, field and other athletic looked upon as a potential stepping stone to bigger and better football Senator Faure insisted that 500,-A Santa Fe schoolboy named Olympic preparation of French in the Mound City. Therefore every effort will be made to make this contest a big show. The base-"The fishing season, the duck season, the deer season and the rabhit season."

Which would be diverted to agriculture.
"Your athletes can achieve perfar as possible to show the crowd what is going on. The score, the down and the number of yards to go will be flashed. Both teams bit season." Which could be in fect training without cost to the season, the baseball season, the football season and the snowball season and the snowball season are the snowball season and the snowball season are t will wear numbers and with the game starting at 2 o'clock, the spectators will be able to identify Senator Reynald concurred with season all coming under the head his colleague in a long speech the players, unless the weather plays a mean trick and duplicates which was followed by Herriot in the playing conditions of the St. a short but spirited, oratorical Louis U. game of Armistice day.

As far as the weather is con- sprint which took the Senate's Washington followers will be cerned the seasons are all shot. breath away and brought applause hoping this afternoon and tomorrow that the scrimmage sessions will pass without any injuries. Bud Harnett was put out for a week by a scrimmage a few days before the Oklahoma game and there is always that danger. However it is worth the risk as the squad never fails to show more life and ginger after going through a rough and tumble with the freshmen.

Duncan Back on Duty. Jack Duncan, missing on Monay, was in uniform yesterday and called signals for the first team. red Whittler, however, was abdaily... between chicago and California sent because of an attack of fever. but he is expected to recover in time to participate in preparations

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Billiken-Bear Tickets to Be On Sale Friday ICKETS for the St. Louis-

Washington Thanksgiving day football game for the city collegiate championship will be put on sale Friday. if was announced today. A downtown ticket office will

be established at Leacock's, 921 Locust street, and outlying offices at the school gymnasiums Prices will be \$2 for reserved seats in the grand stand and and \$2.50 for box seats, Reservations may be made

either in person or by mail. If made by mail the check or money order covering the expense of the tickets must also include 20 cents for mailing ex-

### CAPABLANCA DEFEATS RUSSIAN CHESS STAR

y the Associated Press. BUENOS AIRES, Jose R. Capablanca, last night scored his third victory in the Rickard two days ago the world's chess championship series with the match due to a tr by winning the 29th game from of a finger, suffered in the Alexander Alekhine, the Russian the commission announced H challenger. The end came after 70 moved to investigate by a tele

He is prepared to test the Blue and White line and to use an intensive aerial attack. The Grinnell game Buckley late this afternoon He is prepared to test the Blue and aerial attack. The Grinnell game showed the power of the Bears at We will have him exam straight football. Harnett and morrow." Whittler, with very little aid, marched 80 yards down the field setts commission, came as a to a touchdown without the aid of prise to the local board in a pass. Then in the second and third quarters touchdowns were of Sharkey's injury in a teleph scored directly through the air. | conversation

Undoubtedly the Bears will be manager Monday. stronger against the Billikens than Unless the Bosto they have been in any previous discloses an injury, Sharkey pro game. The rivalry between the schools, the clean rivalry that naturally exists between two big educational institutions, is sure to inrealized after the Westminster and Thus far the work this week has for the Billilens. It would be a been devoted to signal drill and in-severe blow, indeed, if Ted were for lethargy is a sock on the chin weight. tensive practice on two new plays, lost on the eve of the big game. and they held a meeting without the big particle on two new plays, lost on the eve of the big game. He is a hard hitting fullback, and their coach and agreed that there designed especially for use against his performance against Grinnell would be no more loafing, no more Bob Mathews' eleven. The squad made him stand out as one of the has taken to the plays cleverly and Higgins is well satisfied with the Coach Higgins apparently is pre- why the Bears beat Grinnell and

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### ers of the Cleveland club of the American League that a new manager would be signed for the 1928 campaign, rumors were running thick here today as to the identity of the man who will succeed Jack McCallister, who handled the club in 1927. Three names headed the list. They were those of Eddie Collins, at one time leader of the White Sox and last season a private under Connie Mack: Art Fletcher, former manager of the Phillies and last year coach of the Yankees, and "Bucky" Harris, present manager of the Senators. and Fletcher were leading. It is expected that either of those men can be obtained. Mack has been cutting down on high-priced stars and would not stand in Collins' way if he wanted to take the . ace. And

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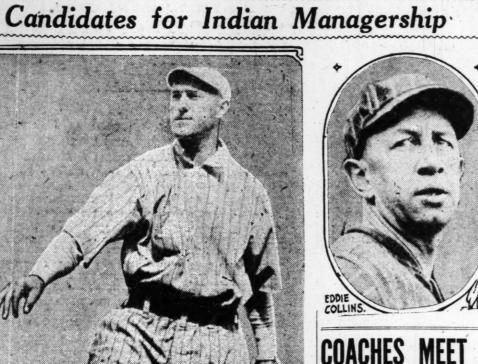
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## COACHES MEET TO SCHEDULE TITLE CONTESTS

School Grid Supremacy.

### By Gerald Holland.

A high school football team may be established as champion of the St. Louis district if plans of th coaches of the probable winners in the County, Preparatory and Pub-lic High School leagues material-

Coaches Ed McCarty of the St. Louis University High School and eleven and A. A. Wahlbrink of the Maplewood team will meet this afternoon to discuss the proposed game between the two elevens. The winner of the game will seek an engagement with the victor in the ublic high school race.
Maplewood, St. Louis U. High

and Roosevelt appear to be the winners, respectively, in the County, Preparatory and Public High School organizations. All three champions are likely to be determined Saturday, when the elevens will close their league schedules.

Maplewood will play St. Charles and a victory will give Wahlbrink's eleven a clear claim to the title. St. Louis can win the Preparatory League championship by beating or tying Western, and Roosevelt can take the flag in the Public High School League race with a victory over Central.

Wahlbrink and McCarty appear to favor Friday, Nov. 25, as the date of the St. Louis-Maplewood-game. Roosevelt, if it beats Cen-tral, is likely to meet the cham-pions of Chicago on the day following. The winner of the former

A rule of the Missouri State High School Athletic Association states that all football schedules must close on the last day of November Secretary Carl Burris of the State body, who is principal of Clayton that the Board of Contro target for an iron shot. And the no objection to playing the winner them are anxious to keep out of sion of the State association was

course, upon victories of the three teams concerned Saturday.

## SIGN DOHERTY, STAR HOLY CROSS CATCHER

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Nov. 16.—Edward Doherty, star catcher of the Holy Cross baseball team, has been signed by the Red Sox. He will re-

## VERDICT OVER COHEN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Nov. 16 .-Joey Sangor, local claimant of featherweight title, won a popufine of spectators behind and at the side of the green can be implied by the side of t windup.

### McCoy Scores Kayo. By the Associated Press.

FRESNO, Cal., Nov. 16 .- Johnny McCoy, recognized by the California Boxing Commission as flyweight champion of the world, was given a fifth-round knockout over Freddy Imperial here last night in would without doubt have gone ST. PAUL, Minn... Nov. 16.— face of what ringsiders said was not the bushes beyond.

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By the Associated Press CHICAGO, Nov. 16.-Sammy

Exhibiting an improved defense Myers, the Pocatello, Idaho, slug-ger, in a 10-round bout at the

The champion's title was not at stake as he and Myers fought above the lightweight limit, but the victory improved Mandell's mental attitude toward his present chal- rounds. le here 14 months ago.

## MICKEY WALKER WILL

### the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—Mickey Walker, world's middleweight champion and Paul Berlenbach, former holder of the 175-pound title will meet in a 10-round decision contest here Nov. 25, the eve

tersectional clash. The bout will be under the aupices of Promoter James C. Mulsion-Contest Was Non- len in the Coliseum. They will fight at catch weights, without a title at stake. Walker plans to weigh about 164 pounds and Berlenbach

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shooter, failed to land a solid blow on the champion's jaw until the fifth round. In the meantime, in which to make good, and news ment set at rest newspaper specu-Mandell peppered Myers with lefts of his reappointment served today lation concerning Horween's status and a dazzling offense, Mandell easily outpointed Jimmy "Spug" Myers, the Pocatello, Idaho, slugger, in a 10-round bout at the children of the sixth round, Mandell dropped a short right cross to the children of the present season. The athletic director reiterated for Saturday's classic with Yale.

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# COACH HARVARD

Announcement of Signing by Director of Athletics Sets at Rest Rumors of

the Associated Press.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 16.—

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Last year Harvard lost five out of eight games including the all-important Yale contest while this dict over Frankle Fink, Dallas, would be back at the helm in 1928.

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Bingham's definite pronounce- and lost three.

### Ormsby, Junior League Umpire, Opens Toy Shop

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Ev the Associated Press.
OHICAGO, Nov. 16.
E MMET "RED" ORMSBY.
the auburn-thatched American League upper ican League umpire, has become Santa Claus for the

rine during the war and who fu past winter seasons has kept in condition by working with structural iron, has found in the toy shop he has just opened here a genuine joy. Being a lover of children and himself the father of five, "Red" said today he was getting a "great kick out of this Santa Claus

## Plans Being Laid to Decide Harry Pollard says Luckies St. Louis District High have a delicious flavor and I agree"

Said Lew Cody to Bert Roach while they were resting between the taking of scenes while "on location."





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"The completion of my latest feature 'Uncle Tom's Cabin' for Universal Pictures Corporation, has once more proven to me that Lucky Strikes are the ideal cigarettes for those of us whose voices are under continuous and intense strain. In making this picture, I was, for many hours at a time, shouting directions to a host of players. At the same time I smoked many Lucky Strikes. I never felt the slightest throat irritation, and the delicious flavor of these cigarettes was a welcome relaxation in my work."

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## During Title Play-Jones Large Gallery Dashing Around and Ahead of Players Offers Great Handicap - Watchers Are Often Hit by Drives.

Allowed to Crowd Golf Course

Spectators Should Not Be

By Bobby Jones Jr., National Open, British Open and Southern Champion.

Recently I read a line or two about the turn which a pebble or whership of the Dunn interests a blade of grass could give to a golf match. But pebbles and grass game would meet Roosevelt or which started with the purchase of are on every golf course and are as much a part of every game as the hole itself. Every golfer is familiar with these friends or enemies as they may be and has learned to accept more or less philosophically the breaks occasioned thereby. But every golfer does not have the opportunity to play before a large crowd of spectators and is not so familiar with new elements introduced into the game by High School, has stated, however,

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ding. A series of first downs the putting surface by some earnat Oakmont, where three pational standing in order to move quickly mpionships have been played out of the way. and where marshals and spectators hould know better, I saw Armour's pall in the play-off with Cooper Malone Outpoints Rosenbloom. trike a woman who was sitting back of the tenth green, when it By the Arse

Leaves Lane Too Narrow. weight, decisively outpointed Maxie Filipino down. After the referee The great trouble is that the Rosenbloom of New York in 10 had left the ring a physician exam-

the player. He leaves a small lane very likely grant permission to play for a full drive to pass through, the post-season game. Lee R. Carland he crowds to the very edge of a green which itself offers a small Post-Dispatch today that he had fault is not entirely with the spec- of the proposed St. Louis-Maple tators, for 99 out of every 100 of wood game providing the permisthe way if they only are told what obtained.

Max Marston beat Francis Outnet at Flossmoor the year Max won the championship when a BOSTON AMERICANS spectator stopped Max's ball on the thirteenth green and he holed a long putt to win a hole he must otherwise have lost. That hole won the match so the spectator who stopped the ball was probably the efficient cause of making Max

Joe Kirkwood at St. Andrews in Hawks tied with Boston 1-1 in the nervous contestant. Learning to second tee in the last round, a Karow, third baseman, who came first overtime match of the year.

Two crushing defeats were registered, the Canadians of Montreal taking the measure of the New crushing to second tee in the last round, a marshal bellowed at someone who was moving down the course. Joe, of course, jumped, and his drive, taking the measure of the New crushing to second tee in the last round, a marshal bellowed at someone who was moving down the course. Joe, of course, jumped, and his drive, the course was moving to be course to the last round. The match of the year. York Americans 6 to 1 while De-troit shut out the Pittsburg Pi- they will not keep still. Joe took six for the hole. But JOEY SANGOR WINS far worse, the spectator was dan-

completely unnerved and could never get going again. These accidents are of common occurrence and there appears no lar decision over Mickey Cohen of feasible way to eliminate them ex- Denver in a sensational battle of rom William Jewell of Liberty. avoid a ball which might come part of gallery stewards. But the night before 10,000 people. It was allowed to form inside the guard-Central touchdown. Gray, Eagle
spain, carried the ball over and kicked goal for the extra point.

The lineur:

Such a thing obviously should ing bunkers nor close to the back edge of the putting surface; but if galleries were better handled than the line must be made there everythose encountered elsewhere. Even one should be required to remain

C. L. Brewer (Wisconsin) confidence in the invalibility of opinion of newspaper men.

They Can't For

## SHAUGHNESSY TO AID HARVARD COACHES FOR GAME WITH YALE TEAM EIGHTEEN AME

## M'GILL MENTOR WILL DRILL MEN ON PASS PLAYS

Old Eli Cripples, Hoben, Capt. Webster and Garvey Expected to Be Ready Saturday.

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The rankest of the season's underdogs -a Harvard eleven that has won only four of seven games is working quietly on a surprise package in hope of turning mighty Yale and the entire Eastern football world topsy-turvy.

Other Harvard teams, as equally despaired of as the husky youngsters drilling calmly and con-ridently for the buildog invasion of the Harvard Stadium Saturday, have proved that anything may happen in the annual meeting of

Yale squad, headed straight for employed by the Freshmen was stardom, was held to a scoreless tie too much for the lighter Burroughs by a Harvard team that seemed team to handle. The passing at elevens developed enough power lacked the decisive punch. Captain age, in the final week's drive to whip Ochs played well for the winners, did Yale aggregations that had bid for scoring the only touchdown of the Ro

is lost as long as there is time for a touchback. just a few more passes, as Yale proved in downing Princeton last of the Harvard attack that has Saturday. Working on that prin- shown considerable promise. ciple, Harvard is stressing passing—and defense of the other fel-face the ace of Yale passers. Johnny

Shaughnessy Aids Coaches. eek in an effort to polish a branch | aggravated an old leg injury

### Murphy to Train Young Horses for Greentree Stable

By the Associated Press.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Nov. 16.

THOMAS W. MURPHY, premier trotting reinsman for the past few years has aniced he will train one of the divisions of the Greentree Stable owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney, whose farm is located

Major Louie A. Beard, who manages the interests of Mrs. Whitney in Kentucky announced last night that Mur-phy will take over the yearlings and 2-year-olds in Mrs. Whitney's 1927 string. Included in the horses which the trainer will take over are Glade, winner of the 1927 Pimlico futurity; Prate, Excalibur, Catsplay. Skavar and Latvia.

Burroughs' Seconds Lose. In a warmly contested game jes

terday afternoon, the Universit City High Freshmen played and defeated the B team of John Bur roughs School at Burroughs Field Only two years ago. another 6 to 2. The hard, straight football chdowns weaker. And in 1921 tack of the Burroughs eleven was 1 1922. moderate Harvard effective at times but the team game on a series of line plunges. Harvard believes that no game The Burroughs tally resulted from

Hoben, the youth who injured his elbow in tossing the aerials that Harvard has drafted a new coach, Frank (Shag) Shaughnessy minutes of play. Hoben has alfrom McGill University, where most recovered from the injury lateral passing long has been an and with John Garvey, plunging art in the game as played in back, and Captain Webster, prob-Canada. He will work with Dave ably will answer the starting Guarnaccia, Bill Potter, Art French whistle. Garvey bruised his and Joe Crosby throughout the shoulders Saturday and Webster Garvey bruised his

## To KANSAS CITY A New Train-the "Mid-Day Limited"

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### **Bowie Charts**

Weather cloudy; track fast. FIRST RACE—\$1300, claimlag, maldens 2-year-olds, six furlongs; Start good; handily; place driving. Went to post 1:04; at post 2 minutes. Winner, b. c. of George Smith—Coretta, Trainer, E. Trueman, Time, :232-5, :472-5, 15. Value to winners; \$950, \$200, \$10, \$50.

HORSE.	WT. P	P. ST.	4	1,6	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalen Odds to 1
aCorporal Justa Pal Larock Rackland Boy bBramabiau Shift Catch Him Nat Clyman Lady In Blue *Cara Luce Stonedale bBon View acklin Carolina	. 118 . 114 . 126 . 110 . 118 . 118 . 110 . 114 . 107 . 102 . 115	9 1 4 2 7 4 4 7 5 5 6 3 8 15 6 7 1 14 1 10 4 11 2 3 12	2h 514 3nk 41 7h 6nk 8nk 15 114 9nk 10h 12nk 13h 143	11 4h 31 52 6h 21 14 8h 15 11h 10h 121 13nk 14;	13 3h 4h 51 61 2h 714 81 12h 9h 11h 110h 13h 1415	114 24 3nk 41 55 614 714 8nk 94 10h 11 1214 134 138	R. Workman. M. Fishman. S. Haberf. F. Woodstock. F. Weiner. F. J. Baker. L. Schaefer. A. Abel. F. Mann. H. Flowers. F. Walls. J. Chalmers. N. Huff. W. Pierce. T. Burns.	14.95 5.92 9.00 4.76 5.92 111.81 4.76 63.36 3.96 14.95 4.76

SECOND RACE—\$1300, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six and a half furiouss: t good; won handiy; place driving. Went to post 1:30; at post 4 minutes, ner, br h, 7, by Jim Gaffney-Malta, Trainer, A, Mez. Time, 123 2-5, 47 2-5.

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\$2 mutuels paid: Solace, win \$12.40, place \$4.50, show \$3.40; Knapsack, place 50. show \$2.30; Bye and Bye, show, \$3.80.

FIFTH RACE—\$1500. The Rainbow Purse, 3-year-olds and up, mile and 70 ds: Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post at 3:20; at post 3 nules, Winner b. u. 4 by Tetratama Davis.

2	HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	1/4	1/4	84	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Odds	
1	Rolls Royce	111	8	1	24	21	21	115	111	E, Barnes		5.60
1	Gamble	100	2	3	61	3h	41 fink	4h	31	L. Scha M. Garne		12.70
1	Clear Sky	107	3	8	8	51	7h	Sak	4h 54	G. Fields		$\frac{5.55}{2.65}$
١	Fair Star	103	4		4	711 4nk	8	614	64	H. Heber	t	4.70
1	J. Fred A. Fine Champagne	108	6	6	31	4nk	54	.71	72	F. J. Bake F. Weine	r 3	$\frac{5.10}{9.20}$
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ł	with the pace, race drive. Latter kep											
ı	closed gamely whe	n clear	. G	amble	WE!	taker	up	with !	a jerk	entering b	ack str	retch
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1	have needed htis ra	ice. F	air S	tar s	howed	a du	ill pe	rform	ance.	J. Fred	A. wa	s in
I	\$2 mutuels pa	d: Rol	and Ro	Was	win S	13.20	pla	ce 5	1.30	show \$3.6	10: In	arid.
1	place \$3.30, show \$	2,70; 0	ambl	e, sho	w \$4	.90.				4 - 2		
١	SIXTH RACE-	-\$1300	, cla	iming	3-Y	ar-old	s and	up,	one a	and one-qua	rter m	iles:
١	Start good: won dr Winner br. f. 5. by	y Ange	I-Cond	int.	Fraine	er. H.	G.	Bedy	vell.	Time. :2	4. :49	3-5.
1	1:15 3-5, 1 -42 3-5,	2:08.	Val	ue to	wir	ners:	8950	. \$20	00. 81	00. \$50.		-

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Gorget	112	1	. 3	12	13	11	114	22	J.	McTague	12.5
Speedy Prince Kinghs Rausom	116	8	5	5nk	3h	31	30	55		Workman	2.10
Kinghs Ransom	110	7		Sur	61	. 44	54	41		Abel	14.70
First Mate	107	8	8	* 84	Snk	O Da	64	61		Edwards -	42.20
Belphrizonia	110	3	4	75	7nk	· 7h	814	72		Horvath	51.17
Ed Pendelton	111	9	7	21	2nk	514	814 7h	8nk	M.	Fishman	21.20
First Edition	104	22	2	4h	513	83	9	9		Ratti	4.93
Kanduit, reserv	ed off	the e	arly	pace.	made	e up	group	nd or	n ou	tside, was	place
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ter termino (L. Schafer) 13.10 6.80 4.90 Valentino (L. Schafer) 13.00 6.80 4.90 Curl. Sandswept, Turquoise, Harlan and Spearo (J. Josiah) ... 8.90 7.60 Senor also ran. BOWIE SCRATCHES.

## OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Lexington. Weather raining, track muddy

-	Perond Silly (C. Meyer) 5.40 4.40
160	Broad Silk (C. E. Allen) 6.00 Time, 1:14, Lady Jule, King's Row.
1.	King Gold, Quick Stick, Hiptes, Okolona, Hiram Wilhoit, Perfect, Model also ran,
3	Hiram Wilhoit, Perfect Model also ran
AN	HIRD RACK Mile and a sixteently
	Later Dog Ir. Childre
1 70	Vellar Sin Con Con
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1 6	Raying Lady (C. Meyer) 3.60 2.20 Time, 1:50 1-5. Dynamo and Apopka
14	Time 1:50 1.5
	also ran. Dynamo and Apopka
19.1	
C.	FOURTH RACE—Futurity course:
1	ner) 200 200 040
1 340	Bonivan (C. E. Allen) 13.40 5.60
138	Fiala (P. Febert) 15.40 b.60 Time 1:11 4-5. Beauregard, Prince Bul-
	Time, 1:11 4-5. Beauregard, Prince Bul-
	bo, Biess, Field Elizabeth and Kentucky
1.0	FIFTH RACE—Futurity course:
1.77	
70	Changing Moods (L. 3.20 2.40 out
-	Hardy) 3.60 out Mazetta (A. Pascuma) out Time, 1:12 2-5. Luxumbourg also ran,
	Mazetta (A. Paseuma)
	Time, 1:12 2-5. Luxumbourg also ran,
	sixth RACE—One mile and a six-
	Two Date (E CL.
	vetts) (M. Meyer) 21.20 10.00 6.00 Gunnyanck (M. Meyer) 10.60 5.20 Time. 1:521-5. Wood Cricket. Shasta Leve. Gray Fac.
,	Gunnysack (M. Meyer) 10 80 5 20
	Seagrave (C. Meyer) 260
4 4	Time. 1:02 1-5. Wood Cricket, Shasta
	Love, Gray Face, Christopher, Treasurer, Galloping Shoes, Frederick Raphaeal also
	ran.
	SEVENTH RACE-One mile and a six-
	teenth:
	Dingo (C. Meyer) 10.60 4.80 2.80
	Friend (J. H. Harris) 4.40 220
21	Time Child (H Hebert) 3.20
400	Dingo (C. Meyer) 10.60 4.80 2.80 Friend (J. H. Harris) 4.40 2.21 Love Child (H. Hebert) 3.20 Time, 1.50, Ballot Brush, Louvechamps, Kublai Klau, Filot
10	Rublai Khan, Elias O., Up She Goes also
M	LEXINGTON SCRATCHES.
	Pirst race Sandaland Dittal
. 20	First race—Sandalwood, Reddy Fox, Accumulator, Idle, Thoughts, Sixteen Sixty.
	Carried Sixteen Sixty I

## HOPPE LEADS OVER REISELT, 200 TO 162

Former Balkline Star Scores 50 in 40 Innings in Fourth Block of Chicago Match.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CHICAGO, Nov. 16. - Willie loppe was out in front today in his 600-point three-cushion billiard week. natch with Otto Reiselt, world's

champion tallied only 39. Hoppe now leads 200 to 162.

MONTREAL TEAM PAYS \$22,500 FOR SMITH,

the would's greatest hockey players. o give the Maroons one of the best it was unable to obtain games with outfits in the National Hockey Clayton and Wellston, compara-League this season. For some did not have a chance to gain the time Montreal had been eager to same number of victories as Mapleget Smith on its roster and it is wood. understood that it offered the Ot-tawa Hockey Association \$15,000 Accordingly, St. Charles has for him last year. Since that time scheduled another game with Kirkit is said that Toronto, Detroit and the New York Rangers all entered ers on Nov. 4, to round out a schedin the bidding for his services. Be- ule that will include the same numcause of the great demand for him ber of games as Maplewood's. it is reported that Montreal gave Then, if St. Charles can beat Ma-Ottawa \$22,500 in cash in addition plewood Saturday and defeat Kirkto Harry Broadbent, one of the wood the week following, it wil

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## St. Charles, Apparently Out of County Race, Now Has Chance to Gain a Tie

Coach Schemmer of Eleven Arranges Another Game to Bring Team's Total to Same Number as That for

The St. Charles High School football team still has a chance to win the County League championship, which, under the original receipts for the match. schedule of league games, was clinched for Maplewood when Kirkwood, the one remaining contender, was defeated by Normandy last standings at present and the

Nov. 4. Kirkwood, until the Norgame next Saturday wherein the

grants the individual schools, the the organization. right to arrange the schedules, stipulating only that 60 per cent of the games be County League contests. Now, St. Charles claims that

St. Charles had been eliminated Maplewood, and

hampion of the three-cushion when defeated by Kirkwood on championship. off 50 more in 40 innings while the proof against the result of the before. leaders play St. Charles.

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Maplewood, Which Is Still Undefeated.

mandy game, had a chance to tie Charles squad has stated that the University City ..... 2 ast night with an advantage of 27 Maplewood. Maplewood's record Kirkwood game will be played on Clayton ...... 1 oints. Then he proceeded to toll of five victories and no defeats was Thanksgiving or the Wednesday Wellston ........... 1 Officials of the County League

The County League does not ar-range a schedule wherein each procedure suggested by St. Charles LEADING HOCKEY STAR team plays every other team, but does not conflict with any rule of mandy. Following are the County League Kirkwood.

Coach H. E. Schemmer of the St.

boxing championship ario Martinez in a 12-round New York's Madison Squ den next month, Eddie Ser ager of the titleholder, last night. Sears said he had be graphed acceptance. No date been set for the bout, Sears, but it probably will be staged er Dec. 12 or Dec. 19. Call

St. Charles ..... Ritenour Remaining Games,

Nov. 19.-Maplewood at 1 who are familiar with the consti- Charles. Nov.

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CALLAHAN ACCEPTS PLAYER LIMIT OFFER FOR TITLE BOUT AGAINST MARTINEZ

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16—Mushy Callahan has accepted an offer to defend his junior welterweight boxing championship against Hilario Martinez in a 12-round bout in New York's Madison Square Gar-AND DRAFT ARE TO BE REVISED den next month, Eddie Sears, manden uext month, Eddie Sears, manager of the titleholder, announced last night. Sears said he had teles graphed acceptance. No date has been set for the bout, Sears said but it probably will be staged either Dec. 12 or Dec. 19. Callahar was offered 37½ per cent of the receipts for the match. Joint Meeting, Set for Next

Month at New York, to Act on Advisory Council's Recommendations.

be the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 16.—The rejuveated advisory council of major hague baseball wound up a twoday session last night, handing out opies of 18 proposed amendments b big league procedure. All reted to the administrative end of game, and none to the playing

"Since the supply of skilled players is not equal to the demand," begins one amendment, no club hall have under its control, in any ner, more than 40 players at

None of the amendments menoning the draft indicated any lange in the selection process by which the majors lay claim to minor league players in those cir-cuits which permit the drafting. Accompanying the copies of the rules, Commissioner Landis gave nut the formal call for the joint meeting in New York next month. A rule for handling postponed or hose contests such as the Cinr. was agreed upon by the couned on the grounds where they originally scheduled, before more regularly scheduled

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They Can't Forget.

THE new advisory council of baseball, Kenesaw M. Landis, E. S. Barnard and John Heydler, recommended some very desirable rule additions at their first meetings Monday and yesterday. One of them provides that no club owner shall hold stock in another club, lend it money or

otherwise go security for it. As preventing syndicate baseball, that is a very good rule and ought to be enforced. Today, when there is no fi-

nancial weakling in the American organization, unless it be the Boston Red Sox, club owners there have little need to ask as-

Time was, however, when the league was in the process of solidifying, that certain clubs needed help. At such times 3an Johnson was the strong rock of the league. He saw to it that financial backing was available. He helped out Clark Griffith when the Washington club was in trouble. He helped out Mc-Roy when he and McAleer took helped out the Cleveland club with a \$150,000 loan when Somers' financial affairs threatened to engulf him. In short, he played the good shepherd to the entire league and almost single handed kept it affoat.

Some Other Financial Practices

Y ET we read, in accounts of the recent meeting of the Advisory Council, that the rule mentioned above was passed so as "to prevent a recurrence of the financial practices employed Ban Johnson."
The injustice of this reflection

on the founder of the league is apparent. The financial "practices" of Mr. Johnson were necessitated by conditions existing in the earlier years of the league. Mr. Johnson profited in no way from the transactions.

The same cannot be said of the

'practices" of Mr. Jake Ruppert who, through a private corporation, loaned another major league club \$300,000 and then profited by acquiring all the championship elements of the tram to which he had loaned money.

Riding to a Fall.

L EWIS posts \$5000 forfeit to meet Stecher." we read in one edition: and in the next one "Stecher posts \$5000 for mat match with Lewis." That makes a noise like a near

READING. - Moc Newman. Philadelphia, defeated Frankie Melson, Wilmington, Del. (8).

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situation is vivisected. A closer inspection of its insides reveals that Stecher has posted his Own Matches. \$5000 for a match. PROVIDED it be held in Los Angeles; while

Lewis has posted the forfeit PROVIDED the match be held in St. Louis.

The difference probably means that no match will take place; for Lewis positively will NOT wrestle Joe in Los Angeles; and Stecher, so 'tis said, will wrestle Lewis NO PLACE ELSE!

So, in this case, the posting of forfeits appears as a waste of time, except that it adds to the ballyhoo of the men individually. They will both appear here, separately, in all probability.

The WHY of It.

L EWIS has a real on to Los Angeles, based on costly experience. It cost Billy Sandow \$5000 to find out that Los Angeles is NO place for Mrs. Friederichs' son Roberts, alias the "Strang-ler," to wrestle in.

Lewis accepted a match with Stecher there last year and posed \$5000. But when he learned that John Pesek had pinned Stecher's shoulders twice without being able to convince the referee. Lewis backed out and cost him his forfeit. "I demanded George Blake as

a referee," Lewis' manager, Billy Sandow, declared; "and when they wanted me to take Travers I backed out. We will NOT wrestle Stecher in Los Angeles, with Stecher's own referee, that's

Stecher Bars Chicago.

S TECHER,"-continued Sandow, "has declined to meet me in Chicago, where the big money is. I had \$5000 up there for some time. Stecher refused to nibble. So I came to St. Louis, which certainly is not hostile to Stecher. He has been wrestling here, and is popular. I am taking all the worst of it, but will agree to a local match

and a local referee." Thus far Lewis has the better of it. He at least names a neutral city for the battle

However, there is little likelihood of the men getting together with mutual distrust prevailing. Stecher has never forgotten that Lewis gave him the run-around for four years, and sidestepped every offer - so Stecher declares-of a fair

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**KEARNS OUTLINES** CONTRACT WITH

Jurors, at Beginning of Suit Are Told Agreement Called for Share of Purses Even if Boxer Made

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 16.—Two
of the most colorful figures of the
present day puglistic world, who
for eight years shared many thoufor eight years shared many thou-sands of dollars amicably with only Rodney Thane a handclasp to bind them, appeared in Federal Court here today in litigation that is the outgrowth of their first written contract.

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ment that Jack Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey, exchampion of the world, claimed \$333,333.33 as one-third of Dempsal arnings in the battle with The Sixth race. Stillies, futurity Gene Tunney in Philadelphia. The contract upon which the suit was based was signed just after the Dempsey-Firpo fight in New York on Sept. 14, 1923, and had three years to run. Dempsey alleged Kearns "tricked him into signing Sweet Way 110 Sevent race, \$800 claiming 3, recorded. some sort of paper,' and that he would be willing today to give his former manager half of his earnings if that paper had never been signed.

Terms of Contract. The jury having been selected.

Arthur N. Sager of Kearns' counsel then addressed the court. He told of a "contract signed by Jack Dempsey with the plaintiff, authorizing Kearns to act as the then champion's manager from Aug. 3, 1923, to Aug. 3, 1926." The paper was signed, Sager said, on or about Sept. 22, 1923, after Dempsey's fight against Luis Angel, Firpo at the Polo Grounds, but was retroactive to Aug. 3.

The contract made the fighter liable financially to Kearns for failure on the part of Dempsey to appear for any match Kearns signed for him, and further prohibited Dempsey from signing any contracts on his own, Sager added. In the event that Dempsey did sign for any fights, Kearns was to receive the remuneration provided in the contract, Sager asserted-33 1-3 per cent gross.

The parting of the ways came

after Dempsey's marriage to Estelle Taylor, the motion picture actress. Kearns and Dempsey divided their property in the summer of 1925, but the contract had yet a year to run, the lawyer went

Wants Third of \$850,000. Kearns shortly afterward learned

Demps y had signed with Floyd Fitzsimmons, the Chicago pro-moter, to meet Harry Wills, the Negro fighter, under Fitzsimmons' suspices at Michigan City or Benton Harbor in 1926. Kearns went to New York and signed with Rickard for a bout against Wills on or ELEVEN ON SATURDAY before July 4, 1926. Kearns and

Last year the St. Louis squad and signed Dempsey independentwent down in defeat before the Milwaukce eleven, 43 to 0, but on the strength of the local team's Gene Tunney, who won the heavycontinued, and asked for an ac-\$150,000 more the former champion earned in exhibitions and vaudeville appearances, unauthorzed by Kearns. Sager based his claim upon the fact that the con-tract to fight Tunney for Rickard as entered into during the life of empsey's contract with Kearns. That the bout took place after the apiration of the Kearns-Dempsey act made no difference. Sager

**TOUCHSTONE TO BOX** DORVAL IN SUBSTITUTE GARDEN CARD FRIDAY

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—Benn Touchstone, Miami heavyweight, will oppose Jack Dorval of New York in a feature 10-round bout at Madison Square Garden Friday. H was originally billed as a semi-final to the Sharkey-Heeney bout the same evening but advanced to the main go when Jack Sharkey ourt a hand in training and can celed his engagement.

The new semifinal will bring of gether Jimmy Byrne, Louisville heavyweight, and Joe Sekyra 6f Dayton, O.; Joe Monte of Brockton, Mass., and George Larocco of New York mix in a third 10-

Heavyweights also will figure in two four-round preliminary bouts, fealph Smith of Los Angeles meet ing Phil Knight of Porto Rico, while Ricardo Romano of Philaelphia engages Phil Mercurio of

Sammy Baker Wins Bout.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Nov. 16. Sergt Sammy Baker, hard-punch ing New York welterweight, was an easy winner over Billy Hall of Chicago in a 10-round bout at Convention Hall here last night, ports writers unanimously de-

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6—Teton, Clinch, Beau Geste,
7—Bowle Clark, Lampus, Great Luck,
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opera: 10:30. Manner orchestra
WJZ, New York (454m-660kc)—6. Savoy
Plaza orchestra: 6:25. Talk: 7. Champion Sparkers (KDKA, WLW, KYW):
7:30. Sylvania Foresters (KDKA, KYW):
8. Irma De Baun, soprano; 8:30. Jospe
ensemble: 9. Mediterraneans; 9:33. Norman. Sweetser.

Ellis' orchestra.

KHJ, Los Angeles (405m-740ke)—S:30, chidren's hour; 9:45, talk; 10. Aloha quartet; 11, varied program.

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ed the Wagner concerts by the s Carollers: 11. Vincent Lopez or which Damrosch made an annual will realize that Saturday night is

able radio nights of the year. Jessica Dragonette, soprano, and A Game of Tag-Colin O'More, tenor, are to sing the leading roles in Victor Herbert's "It Happened in Nordland." contralto; May Hoppel, soprano; Muriel Wilson, contralto; James Zipper or Wilkinson, baritone; Charles Rob-

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Associated Frees. W YORK, Nov. 16.—Total transactions in bonds Stock Exchange today amounted to \$12.871,000; pre \$12.776,000; week ago, \$12.924,000; year ago, \$11.94; les from Jan. 1 to date were \$2.905,821,000, compared to the period year ago, and \$2.400. ame period year ago and \$3,141,108,000

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	20 Ind'ls.	20 Rail
Wednesday	177.94	146.2
Tuesday	177.99	146.9
Week ago	172.42	144.3
Year ago	142.76	123.5
High, 1927		152.9
	141.23	125.5

NEW YORK, Nov. 17 .- Frequent shifts of speculative sentiment

distributed at the close. Most of the standard industrials were inclined to heavingss, but a long list of specialties advanced to new high records. Ercept for the impressive display of strength in the Missouri Pacific issues, based on unconfirmed reports of early action towards the paying off of accumulated dividends on the preferred, little speculative interest developed in the rail group.

Banks called about \$10,000,000 fin loans, but the call money rate continued steady at 3½ per cent. There was no change in the other monetary accommodations. The remember of the Second Liberty Loan continued to make itself felt in 33%, law and standard for the second Liberty Loan continued to make itself felt in 33%, law and standard for the second Liberty Loan continued to make itself felt in 33%, law and standard for the second Liberty Loan continued to make itself felt in 33%, law and standard for the second Liberty Loan continued to make itself felt in 33%, law and standard for the second Liberty Loan continued to make itself felt in 33%, law and standard for the second Liberty Loan for the bond market and in some of the bigh-grande preferred stocks.

The day's trade news was mixed in character. The sharp falling off in frieight car traffic in the first veek of November was somewhat of a disappointment, as was the unexpectedly large increase in the daily average of crude oil production last week, but news from the steel centers continued encouraging.

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dio Corporation and U. S. Steel common. American Tobacco common. American Tobacco common. American Machine and Foundry. Case Threshing, Houston Oil. Philadelphia Co. and a few other high-priced specialties broke 3 to 7 points.

Express Shares Advance Sharply. Express Shares Advance Sharply. Express shares continued their sensational advance. Adams soaring 12 points to a new peak at 195 and American climbing 7½ points to 182. Among the many other issues to rec'h new high ground were American Linseed, Archer Daniels, Congress Cigar, Coty, Hupp Motor, Lorillard Tobacco, R. H. Macy, National Surety, Union Carbide and Utah Copper, the gains running as high as 15 points. Missouri Pacific preferred was run up nearly six points to a new for at 117½, as compared with the year's low of 90½. The common advanced about 2½ points to 57½. Six 100 points to a new for at 117½, as compared with the year's low of 90½. The common advanced about 2½ points to 57½, which was still nearly five 57½. Which was still nearly five 57½, which was still nearly five 57½.

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Surar futures closed barely steady. Approximate sales, 45,000 tons. December, 2.89c; March, 2.89c; Mar. 2.95c; July. No changes occurred in refined sugar, price ranging from 5.70c to 5.80c for fine rangington, with a fair inquiry reported.

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The Strietmann Biscuit Company	Columbus, Ohio	1901
The Felber Biscuit Company	Denver, Colo.	1905
The Merchants Biscuit Company	Denver, Colo.	1910
Manchester Biscuit Company, N. D	Fargo, N. D.	1902
Manchester Biscuit Company	Sioux Falls, S. D.	
Chicago Carton Company	Chicago, Ill.	1908

Manchester Biscuit Company....... Sloux Falls, S. D. 1908
Chicago Carton Company........ Chicago, Ill. 1908
The integration of the businesses of the eight constituent biscuit companies, which are non-competitive and operate in distinct trade territories, with that of Chicago Carton Company will make the New Company one of the three large biscuit enterprises in the country. They manufacture a full line of biscuits, crackers and cookies of the highest standards, for bulk and package distribution. Their aggregate distribution to more than thirty-five thousand customers covers the principal territories of the Middle West, and their eight biscuit plants, which are equipped with the most modern machinery, and twenty branch warehouses are advantageously located throughout the territory served. The operation of the various units under one control, with the inclusion of Chicago Carton Company as a division of the business, offers opportunities for reducing costs and stimulating sales which should be reflected in the future earnings. The principal executives of the several companies will continue with the New Company. The biscuit industry, because its products are low cost essential foods of daily consumption, continues relatively stable with little regard to general conditions of business.

ASSETS

A consolidated balance sheet as of June 30, 1927 of United Biscuit Company of America and its subsidiaries to be presently owned as stated above, certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., giving effect to all transactions in connection with this financing (as more fully described in said balance sheet and the certification thereof) shows net tangible assets, taking the fixed properties at the appraisal values of The American Appraisal Company, before deducting the \$4,000,000 issue of Pifteen-Year 6% Debenture Bonds, amounting to \$6,032,047.50, or more than \$2,000 per bond; and after deducting said issue of Bonds, to \$4,032,047.50, or more than \$200 per share of Preferred Stock.

EARNINGS

The combined profits for the three years ended December 31, 1926 of the nine companies listed above and United Biscuit Company, after deducting (1) income on certain investments not to be retained by the New Company, (2) all charges (including ample depreciation of physical properties) except that part of executives' compensation and of commissions now to be discontinued, certain expenses not applicable to the business and interest on funded debt presently to be discharged (together averaging \$139,188.36 per annum) and (3) the proportion of profits applicable to the minority interest in The Lakeside Biscuit Company, but before deducting Federal income taxes, as certified by Messrs. Price, Waterhouse & Co., are set forth below.

The profits, as defined above, for the six months ended June 30, 1927 (the charges excepted in (2) above amounting to \$65,280.12) were \$611,082.59. The profits for the first six months of the year normally are seasonally less than for the second six months. I estimate that the combined profits for the nine months ended September 30, 1927 were about the same as for the same period in 1926.

The Board of Directors will place the common stock on an annual dividend basis of \$1.60 per share by the declaration, out of consolidated net earnings applicable to dividends earned subsequent to September 30, 1927, of an initial quarterly dividend of 40c per share payable on March 1, 1928.

1830	Years ended December 31	Profits as Defined Above	Number of Times Interest on Debenture Bonds	Profits as Defined Above elter Deducting Interest on Debenture Bonds and 131/6 for Federal Income Taxes	Number of Times Dividend on Preferred Stock	Per Share on Common Stock after Deducting Dividends on Preferred Stock
	1924	\$1,021,316.92	4.2	\$675,839.13	4.8	\$1.65
	1925	1,322,746.52	5.5	936,575.73	6.6	2.46
	1926	1,403,499.08	5.8	1,006,426.70	7.1	2.68*

Debenture Bonds-100 and accrued interest, to yield 6.00% Preferred Stock-\$103 per share and accrued dividend Common Stock-\$28 per share

This offering is made subject to allotment and prior sale and in all respects when, as and if issued and accepted by us and subject to approval of Messrs. Sullivan & Cromwell, for the Bankers, and of Messrs. White & Case, for the Company. We reserve the right to reject any and all subscriptions in whole or in part. It is expected that delivery of bonds and stock certificates in temporary form or of interim receipts will be made on or about November 23, 1927 at the office of Goldman, Sachs & Co., 30 Pine Street, New York, N. Y., against payment therefor in New York funds.

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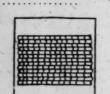
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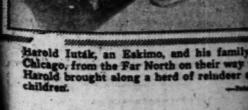
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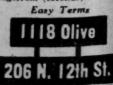
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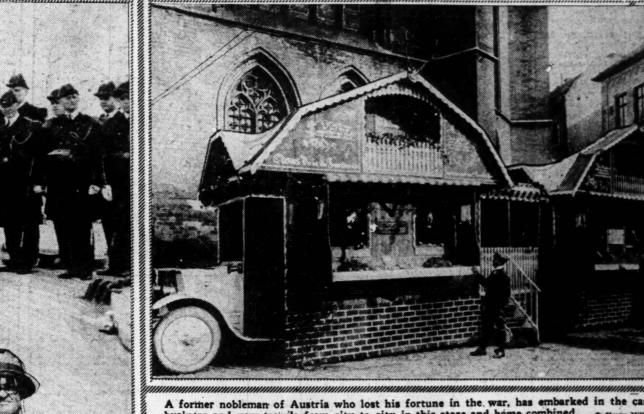
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Stateld Iutak, an Eskimo, and his family, arriving in Chicago, from the Far North on their way to New York. Harald brought along a herd of reindeer as well as the children.

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THE COMMAND OF THE BATTLE FLEET CHANGES HANDS

A HOME AND STORE ON WHEELS



A former nobleman of Austria who lost his fortune in the war, has embarked in the candy business and now travels from city to city in this store and home combined. —@ Heary Miller

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George Bernard Shaw, Hilaire Belloe and G. K. Chesterton about to take part in a radio de-bate in London on the subject, "Do We Agree?"

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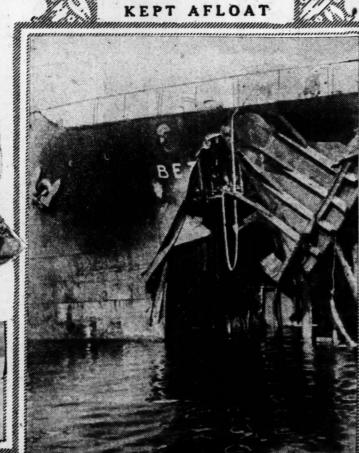
A New York school teacher leads her charges across dangerous streets with the aid of a long rope. -International photo-

Rear Admiral Henry A. Wiley, right center, on the quarterdeck of the Texas, flagship of the U. S. battle fleet, taking over the command of that fleet from Admiral Charles P. Hughes in Los Angeles harbor.

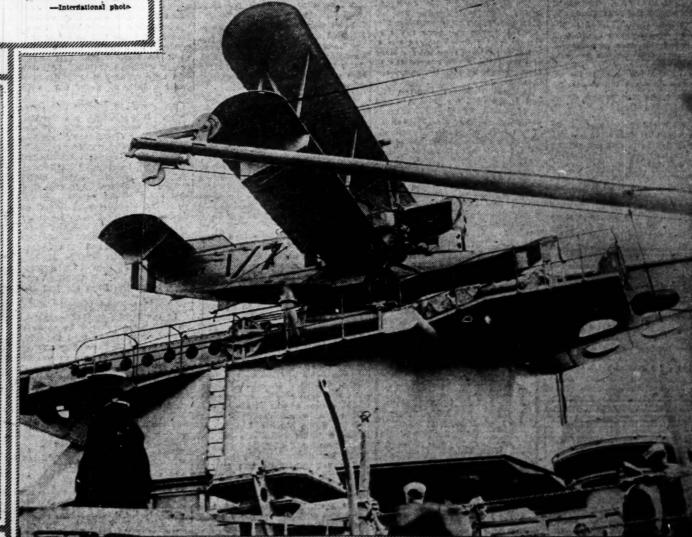
—wide World photo.

MAKING CROSSINGS SAFE

You probably won't recognize him, but this is "Dummy". Tay-lor, once a famous pitcher for the New York Giants, who is now the odd job man at the school for the deaf and dumb at Council Bluffs, Iowa.



The oil tanker Beta, with a great hole torn in her bow by an explosion, managed to make New York in safety.



One of the Navy's newest amphibian planes atop its catapult on the U.'S. ship New Mexico. \_P. a 4. photo.

No. 3-MRS. HERI

## BRIDGE By Experts

Details of Game Broadcast Last Night Over the Radio Chain.

ADIO BRIDGE GAME, No. 3 roadcast last night from Station KSD, was an excellent demonstration of expert modern

bidding.
With Mr. Whitehead was paired the recognized authority on the mathematical features of Auction Bridge-E. V. Shepard of New York, president of Shepard's Bridge Studio. Mr. Work had for partner Frank H. Bachman of Philadelphia, one of the Quaker city's best

These were the hands: Mr. Whitehead, dealer, South—Spades, A, J, 10, 9; Hearts, 5; Diamonds, K, Q, J, 7, 3; Clubs, K, J, 8. Mr. Work, West-Spades, 7. C

Hearts, A. K, 7, 6, 3; Diamonds, 8. 5: Clubs. 7, 6, 4, 2. Mr. Shepard, North-Spades, K. Q. 4; Hearts, 10, 8, 4, 2; Diamonds,

A, 9, 2; Clubs, 9, 7, 3. Mr. Bachman, East—Spades, 8, 5, 3, 2; Hearts, Q, J, 9; Diamonds, 10, 6, 4; Clubs, A, Q, 10.

Mr. Whitehead, the dealer, had a hand with many possibilities. He had No Trump strength, but his singleton Heart was a menace to that bid. Of his two other possible bids, Spades or Diamonds, he preferred the four-card Major to his five-card Minor, bidding one Spade with the intention of showing his Diamonds later should occasion demand. This was in line with the best modern practice which holds that an Ace-Jack-10 four-card suit is worth an original bid, if support-ed, as in this hand, with side strength greater than one quick

Mr. Whitehead also might have bld a Diamond originally, planning to bid No Trump if his partner bid a Heart, or to make an informatory double if the opponents bid the Hearts. This double would have given Mr. Shepard, Mr. Whitehead's partner, a choice between Spades, Diamonds and Clubs. Mr. Whitehead, however, evidently decided that his Clubs were not strong enough for this scheme of bidding; therefore he named his Spade suit

Mr. Work, West, bid two Hearts. He had strength enough—two quick tricks in Hearts—for even.

his three cards of his partner's suit Mr. Bachman the 4. headed by King-Queen, and his Mr. Whitehead continued with side Acc.

Mr. Whitehead continued with the 7 of Diamonds, Mr. Work

showed the high caliber of his game. His partner had raised Mr. Whitehead's original spade bid, thus showing at least normal support and two probable withing the space of Diamonds, Mr. Bachman played the 10, and Declarer the Jack. Mr. Work distance of the 2 of Hearts.

When angry it is best to wait. There's nothing lost, at any recommendation of the space of Diamonds, Mr. Bachman played the 10, and Declarer the Jack. Mr. Work distance of the 2 of Diamonds, Mr. Bachman played the 10, and Declarer the Jack. Mr. Work distance of the partner had raised Mr. Whitehead, having exhaustthus showing at least normal sup-port and two probable tricks. Most would have continued the suit that he led his own Jack of Spades, being the led his own Jack of Spades, being the led his own Jack of Spades, being the led him, was little Mrs. Peter and a

that by shifting his suit to dlamonds he could show that he held

Dummy led the 9 of Clubs, Mr. them touch noses. As he watched
Bachman played the 10, Mr. he could see that little Mrs. Peter monds he could show that he held only four spades and had five strong diamonds. As he would not shift had his spade suit been a five-carder, such a shift would with the spade suit been a five-carder, such a shift would with the head's delight, played the 2.

Mr. Whitehead led the 9 of realized. He knew that little Mrs. a five-carder, such a shift would be most informative to his partner, and would leave it up to the partner to go on with spades if his hand justified. Mr. Whitehead real.

Dummy led the 5 of Clubs, Mr. He ground his teeth. It was a called and assisted, he would be that Mr. Whitehead held the King, grinding his teeth. He was just four-card spade suit unless his and Mr. Work the 4.

Mr. Work passed, as did Mr. and heeded the warning conveyed by his partner's switch to dia-monds, and having only normal length in the spade suit, he al-lewed the diamond bid to stand. Mr. Bachman also passed, giving

Mr. Whitehead the bid for four

Mr Work led the king of hearts. the conventional lead from an aceking suit against a suit declaration when holding more than two cards of the suit led.

Dummy went down, and Mr. Whitehead played from it the two of hearts. Mr. Bachman, upon seeing dummy's hand, cleverly played his queen of hearts to show his holding of the jack and thus induce his partner to lead low instead of continuing with the ace, which would establish the 10 in dummy on the third round. Declarer played his singleton 5.

Mr. Work, obeying his partner's signal, continued with the six of hearts, dummy played the four. Mr. Bachman the nine and declarer trumped with the three of dia-

Before leading to the next trick Mr. Whitehead took stock of his situation. He saw at once that he could go game if he could avoid losing more than one club trick, as he had spades and diamonds solid and could now trump hearts. having lost only one trick in that

However, the Club situation was bad. His only hope was that the high Clubs lay at his right, so that he could play through them by leading from Dummy, finessing his Jack on the first lead. The outcome was not at all a matter of skiliful play, but was a question of luck only in finding the missing Club honors favorably located. The bidding had given Mr. Whitehead ne intimation of where the Clubs He could only go ahead in aim to win contract or game. to be a bored walk."

CHIC CHERIE

Hats and Coats and a Broken Heart



Dina is doing her darndest, and who can blame a poor girl out of a job for being very sympathetic and friendly to the single solitary person she knows who can give her one? Dina borrowed this coat and hat for the occasion from an affluent friend—the hat is black velvet with a swirl of velvet stiffened into a brush and fastened with

a long rhinestone pin. The coat is black velvet, too, and is trimmed with fox. It was quite by accident that Cousin Emily and Cherie saw them—and they are leaving so hurriedly that there's only time to mention that Cherie's little turban is all of black coq feathers and that Cousin Emily's has a cut-up velvet brim and a high frill of bace.



"And after all I've done for Dina," says Cousin She is too terribly distressed even to think that a red nose does not suit the color scheme of her

of stitching on the bizarre flaring collar and oddly Emily, weeping into her pocket handkerchief. cut sleeves. It doesn't do much to lesson her distress and she rather agrees that Dina shouldn't do it-because until yesterday the gentleman golden brown coat trimmed lavishly with honey-toned cross fox. Cherie is wearing a particularly attractive coat of velveteen trimmed with lines with whom Dina is having such a pleasant lunch-eon seemed to belong entirely to Cousin Emily. What are clothes at this moment?

Therefore he proceeded to take out the opponents' trumps. He led Mr. Shepard, North, said two the King of Diamonds, Mr. Work spades, an assist fully justified by played the 5, Dummy the 2, and

Mr. Bachman went to three played the 8, Dummy the Ace, and Mr. Bachman the 6.

players with that encouragement ceeded to find out the Club situand with Mr. Whitehead's strength ation. To get to Dummy's hand. dding three spades.

Queen. Mr. Work played the 6 handsome young rabbit about of Spades and Mr. Bachman the 2. Peter's own size. He had seen

ized that with hearts adversely Bachman played the Ace, knowing wonder that they did not hear him compelled to trump, which he and hoping that it would fall. Mr. about to rush into that bramble-could not afford to do with his Whitehead played the 8 of Clubs, tangle when the stranger thumped,

one-millionths of an ounce, to the coming

Parking With Peggy



"The chief objection to the the hope that chance would fa-vor him, as there was no other way straight and narrow path is it's apt

## Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Waits a Bit

There's nothing lost, at any rate

PETER RABBIT could hardly contain himself. There, in a bramble-tangle right before

Queen.

Declarer then claimed the last to tricks with his good Ace and to of Spades, which the opponents conceded, giving Mr. Whitehead five tricks, game at Diamonds, with a score of 35 for tricks and 40 for four honors divided.

There is gold in sea-water, but

There is gold in sea-water, but a thump some little distance away. it. No, sir, he couldn't understand twill never make anyone rich. Instantly the stranger thumped a it. Certainly Mrs. Peter didn't The average concentration of the precious metal in 5000 samples analyzed was only about one one-hundredth of a milligram, or three concentration of the precious metal in 5000 samples analyzed was only about one one-hundredth of a milligram, or three was nearer; another rabbit was ton at all to Mrs. Peter didn't content of the precious metal in 5000 samples analyzed was only about one one-hundredth of a milligram, or three was nearer; another rabbit was ton at all to Mrs. Peter. He didn't

"This is queer," muttered Peter It was all very perplexing and upunder his breath. "I wonder how setting. Peter turned his attention many rabbits there are in this Old to the two young rabbits. He had Pasture, anyway. I wonder what to admit that they were a fine-it all means. That fellow isn't looking pair. When he once more know an angry thump when I hear appeared. it. That fellow seems to be looking and listening as if he were ex-

time there was no answering and felt, being shown in the wood thump, but a moment or two later shades at present. Bunches of yarn Peter caught a glimpse of someflowers are very perky in pompon one moving a short distance away. That someone was coming along from the same direction from which Peter himself had come. Peter squatted down very close to Face Peeler Reveals be? Yes, it was. It was the modest young rabbit he had at first



hurried to meet her.

which is the rabbit way of signal- in there hurried to meet her. Yes, partner also held four. Therefore.

Mr. Bachman led the Jack of Mr. Whitehead bid four diamonds.

Mr. Bachman trumped stout hind feet.

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Mr. Bachman trumped stout hind feet. Hearts; Mr. Bachman trumped with the Queen of Diamonds; Mr. Peter waited. He didn't rush in fight then. Who could that fellowing tranger had an air of possions. Mr. Whitehead then led the King of Clubs; Mr. Work played the 6; Dummy the 3; Mr. Bachman the Queen.

Stout hind feet.

Peter waited. He didn't rush in they touched noses. That good-looking tranger had an air of possions. He acted for all the world as if he thought that this new-comer belonged to him. If Peter idea of signaling to any one else?

Peter there, so what could be the idea of signaling to any one else?

Peter decided to write him.

appear to know that she was there.

thumping as if he were angry. I looked for Mrs. Peter she had dis pecting somebody. So does Mrs. necklines are relieved by tailored boutonnieres rather than the friv-Once more the strange rabbit in clous chiffon. There are leather the bramble-tangle thumped. This or felt flowers, as well as leather

> effects. ADVERTISEMENT Beauty of Youth

est young rabbit he had at first mistaken for Mrs. Peter. There could be no doubt about it. She went past him without giving the least heed. She didn't see him. She was making straight for that bramble-tangle where Mrs. Peter and the stranger were. She didn't hesitate at all. She was moving eagerly.

Straight into that bramble-tangle, along one of the little paths which had been sut into it, she hurried. The handsome stranger witch hazel,

## Every Room Needs a Center of Interest

THE fireplace or mantel, if well placed, becomes the the place of the fireside-group-ing," points out "Needlecraft Mag-Dr. Winifre

Here are a few suggestions the of the league vomen's monthly offers for aver- for fostering age-size rooms without mantels or genius -1. A gateleg or oblong table heard about

may be set against a long wall and two comfortable chairs placed at right angles to the table. There should be a mirror, wallhanging, more to the picture or group of pictures above the table to give height to the arrangement. A pair of candlesticks and center bowl on the table will give a properly batanced effect.

2. In a large room, a davenport to say nothing

2. In a large room, a davenport may be placed at right angles to a gu up of windows and a comfortable chair placed opposite. A table should be set against the She wants the enport and chair. A window-bas-ket or wall pocket with trailing ivy placed above the table will give the necessary height to the group-ing.

Wow but and window-bas-the rest of the things that fighters do in the ring, and she'll play mu-sical instruments, ride a bicycle, drive a car, sew, knit, play with Indicate the rest of the things that fighters do in the ring, and she'll play mu-sical instruments, ride a bicycle, drive a car, sew, knit, play with I'd love to see how it turns out,

flanked on either side with wooden armchairs, preferably of colonial type. A wall-hanging, picture or group of pictures, should be placed above the davenport, and a small table placed in the center of the group will provide the final note of interest and convenience.

Steak en Casserole. Cut two pounds of tender steak nto small serving pieces. Butter casserole dish and lay in the sliced potato, butter, pepper, salt and a little sugar, an onion of peas, and sliced carrots. Turn over all a cupful of good stock.

## WHICH IS STRONGER, A MAN OR A WOMAN

By Winifred Black

well placed, becomes the center of interest in the decoration of a room, but rooms without fireplaces need to have a SHE'S going to prove that she up at 6 and go through the whole program with variations again?

Thousands of women do just excenter of interest supplied to take herself stronger in every way than actly this sort of thing all over this

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she's worth ically than either Tunney

to her body or does she just kind She wants the champion to shadenport and chair. A window-basof step along and forget it for days children, crochet and compose mu- and just what it's going to do when center of a long wall may be sic-and the first one to give up. the bet.

Who do you bet on, Winifred Stoner or the prize fighter?

I'm wondering. It all depends-doesn't it?

I know women who can endure wice what any man can endure. and never turn a hair. Do you know a man in the world who could get up, get breakfast, wash casserole dish and lay in the teak in alternate layers with the children's luncheon and get them off to school, sweep the chopped very fine. Dust with flour. house, shake out the table cloth, water the geraniums; then go down town, work hard in an office all day, come home and get dinner,



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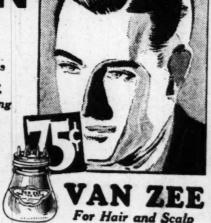
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## looked for Mrs. Peter she had disappeared. In the flower market, collarless packlines are religized by tailored. HAR STAYS 1 Has high gloss

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DEPARTEE is not unkn actly this sort of thing all over this country every day of their lives.

Men seem to be better at concentrated work, but when it comes o general endurance—I wonder?

Just exactly what do you expect

Manitoba who never lost an out advice to an interpret witness. Two least to an interpret witness. luctant witness. Two luc Do you mean that brains are a got into a mess and the case

One of the witnesses was pure ularly sullen and disinclined to swer questions put to him. Find he replied by merely nodding Can a woman with a good brain endure more physical fatigue than an unusually strong man whose shaking his head. 'Twould be interesting to know, "My good friend," said His R.

or, "what you are expected to a is for the records of this end is for the records of this end is been bear that in mind and a swer so that you can be test And about the eating and sleepng, I wonder again.
Did you ever notice the average man has to eat or smoke or take a drink or chew gum or do some-Now what have you to say in me to the last question of counsip "I did answer the last question thing for his body every minute of his waking hours? Does the aver-"How did you answer it?"
"I nodded my head."

"I heard a rattle," retorn Judge, "but I couldn't det the trend of the commotion (Convright, 1927.)
A coin-in-the-slot device has invented to enable persons check their own hats and cost

it does turn out-wouldn't you? (Copyright, 1927.) public places.

Keeping a Schoolgirl Complexion

By VILMA BANKY

prove by all this, Dr. Stoner?

great help to the body?

brain is not his strong point.

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wherever Hoover has gone, Mrs.
Hoover has established an Amer-can home—in the Australian bush, a the jungles of India, in China, in siam, in South Africa, in England, in Washington. She can add housewifely touches to an engineering camp; she can preside with ease at the tea table of a French or English reception. Hers has been a life of adventure and she has the poise that comes only from varied se that comes only from varied to the wome

xperience.
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knew Herbert Boover and Miss Lou Henry at Banford say that their engagement was not the usual college rotance—in fact they are to dance in the dance ance—in fact, they say, there asn't any engagement at all. As on as Hoover got a job that would support a wife, he telegraphed her to come on. She went.

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Among other things, the specialist recommended a certain type of tinned milk as being better than the Hoovers. tinned milk as being better than fresh milk. When the engineering caravan started, it contained enough cases of this brand of milk to outlast the longest stay. Mrs. Hoover said that she had very little trouble in raising her boys.

She tails of an amusing incident that happened while the family was in China. The Germans stole a calf from the cow which supplied the Hooyer baby with milk. The cow fretted and mourned the loss of the offspring. The Hoovers nesoliated with the Germans for the feturn of the calf, making much of the mourning of its mother. The Germans were apparently touched by the grief of the cow an decided upon a reunion of the family. They came back and took the cow.

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had invited a number of Americans to be her guests at the Rheingold sycles of Operas, which began at a o'clock in the afternoon, and had an hour's intermission for dinner. Mrs. Hoover was there for the first act and to see her guests seated for dinner at the Savoy Hotel. She disappeared, but returned at the rise of the curtain. The novelist, who was a guest, was curious to know why this millionaire's wife left her guests between the acts. The answer was that she had gone home to hear her children say their prayers.

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shaking his head.

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Now what have you to say in reply
to the last question of counsel?"

"I did answer the last question."

"How did you answer it?"

"I nodded my head."

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"I nodded my head." "I heard a rattle," retorted the Judge, "but I couldn't determine the trend of the commotion." (Convright, 1927.)

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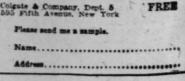
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To Be a Background for Her Husband Is the Goal of Mrs Herbert Hoover, but She Has Also Led Her Own Full

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1927.

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master such as famines, floods, wars and the consequences of war. Of course, this form of charity is on a giver-and-receiver basis, ith Hoover as the giver, and such irre groups of peoples as the Belans, the Middle Europeans, the Russians and the Mississippi flood was the receivers. Hoover efugees as the receivers. Hoover

What few persons realize is that Hoover himself in his home life has been the recipient of this form of co-operation. His wife, Mrs. Lou Henry Hoover, has been the ctor, and Hoover has reived the benefits.

"I want to be a background for "I want to be a background for my huband," is the way she ex-presses her attitude toward a goal in life. The result has been that Mrs. Hoover is one of the most

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Cabinet colleagues. Mrs. Hoover respects her husband's Quaker taste and is always quietly dressed, usually in gray. For some time she wore no elry, but in later years she has worn some beautiful pearls. Dia-

ly, but never lavishly. Washingth cases of this brand of milk is a town where the great and the at the longest stay. Mrs. near-great try to outdazzle each wer said that she had very lit- other. Here, however, the entertainments take on a public interest talls of an amusing incident lacking in other cities. Whether appened while the family the officeholding husband likes it in China. The Germans stole or not—and he usually likes it—the

Heorer baby with milk. The fretted and mourned the loss in Washington than people outside. led with the Germans for the diplomatic set, the Cabinet set, the urn of the calf, making much senatorial set, the congressional the mourning of its mother. The set, the departmenetal official set

a grief of the cow an decided a reunion of the family. They back and took the cow.

OGICALLY, the Hoovers belong to the Cabinet set, but in that caustically frank book Mary Austin, the novelist, tells about the social life in the Capital, story about Mrs. Hoover and her "The Boudoir Mirrors of Washingwited a number of Americans include Mrs. Hoover in her chapter ther guests at the Rheingold on "Cabinet Wives." She was given to operas, which began at 10 pages in her own chapter, while all the other wives were given a lour's interpretation. scant 16.

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Together they roved the world. When the babies came, Herbert Clark and Allan Henry, they took them along on the long automobile equal to those of his a single passage and remained from that co-operation.

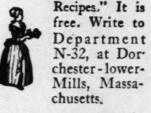
Secret Quaker and dislikes any form of display. His college friends say that he wrestled with his conscience back in his student days when he was forced to learn to dance in order to compete with rivals for his wife-to-be.

The Quaker beliefs are reflected in the Hoover family life. For years, the Secretary of Commerce rode around Washington in a battered old Cadillac. Only after his car became a matter of newspaper comment did the Secretary get an automobile equal to those of his

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## Jotable Women of Washington BETTER COOKING

By Nancy Dorris.

S IX months in a New Orleans home gave me more than a nodling acquaintance with Creole plunge the peppers in for a fivecookery. Not only was I served minute boil. Cool a bit, cut off real Creole dishes in the real Creole way, but I was invited, pencil ful not to break the cups thus and pad in hand, into the kitchen formed. Set aside until the stuffwhile the actual cooking was under way and urged to peek into Mince the onion, garlic, if you the cookpots.

friends in a French-American can-and add to the vegetables,

Foch came from the same part of La Belle France. But so long had they lived in the beautiful Crescent City that their home life and cookery were typically Creole. Some of the dishes I will give you from the waiting pepper cups. About two heaping tablespoons will suffice for each cup. Place in the baking the dishest the dishest the waiting pepper cups. About two heaping tablespoons will suffice for each cup. Place in the dishest the di ed Madame's stuffed tomatoes. To-Shrimp-Stuffed Peppers.

Six large green peppers. One pound fresh shrimp, Three tablespoons butter. One minced onion. Tiny clove of garlic (optional). Few sprigs of parsley or celery

Two cups moistened bread. One egg. Tablespoon salt, or less. Teaspoon Worcestershire. Two strips bacon.

Madame and her daughter Jeanne beautiful enough to put many a painted madonna to shame, were friendly to me because my paterlike it, and parsley, and fry until nal grandmother had been a well and let cook about three minstrange little French girl in a new liand. And I was not to lack for you may have preferred to use a series of the series of the regetables. Madame, of pure French ances-from the country district try, was from the country district son with the remaining tablespoon of Louisiana, and Monsieur liked of butter, a teaspoon or less of to remember that he and Gen. salt, the Worcestershire and the Foch came from the same part of egg. After blending nicely, taste,

> Should you not care for shrimp, substitute corn to the amount of one cup, or chopped meat. But the result won't be Creole peppers row. Here's an answer to Linena la Barrere.

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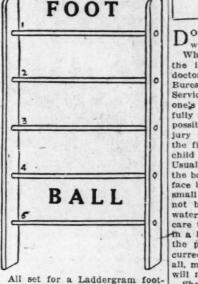
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of the dishes I will give you from time to time—last summer I print-d Madame's stuffed tomatoes. To-lay we will make

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An set for a Laddergram football week, with a chance to do some fast footwork down the ladder. No end runs allowed on the way down from Foot to Ball. The way down from Foot to Ball. The shall week, or collapse, accompanies most serious accidents and is characterized by pallor, quick pulse, acterized by pallor, a mixture of baking soda and water, or soapsuds; neutralize an action of the sweating. The pati-You may have to add a bit of water; the peppers should be a little dry at serving, but madame never let hers scorch or become to the control of the control in good dictionary standing. Per-haps you can beat the author's solution, which will appear tomor-

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an egg and a tablespoon of melted utter, then a quarter cupful of who is unconscious. light cream. Mix well, then fold in the liffly beaten white of the egg. Dip each slice of orange into in a table brnament consisting of the batter and fry in hot fat. Serve in a napkin and serve melted honey, butter and lemon juice in the sauce boat. Compressed air and an electric

current operate a French inventor's device to automatically stabilize

## DO YOU KNOW what to do In severe burns always remember to treat for shock. When the When your child is hurt, unless skin is simply reddened and blis the injury is very slight, call a doctor, advises a bulletin of the a paste made with water and bak-Bureau of the United States Health Service. Then loosen the little one's clothes, examine him carefully and gently, looking for every possible injury. If you find no injury needing immediate attention, the first thing to do let out the property of the pr the first thing to do is to get the is best to call a doctor child into a comfortable position. Usually the best position is on the back with the head low. If the While waiting for him to arrive ap-

the back with the head low. If the face is flushed raise the head on a small pillow or folded coat. Do not be afraid to give the child water if he demands it, but take care to give it slowly. Do not be the ahurry to move the child from the place where the accident october 19 to 19 curred, and, before moving him at all, make sure that the disturbance will not injure him further.

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him and speaks only with difficul-ty. Shock requires a doctor's pull it off. Cut around the part

treatment, but you, can help by applying heat. Put hot-water bags with oil. Never put cotton on a between the body and arms and place blankets or coats both over and under the patient to prevent sible to remove later. ae result won't be Creole peppers row. Here's an answer to state and state are result won't be Creole peppers row. Here's an answer to state and under the poly and arms to clothing and will be almost important and under the patient to prevent the property of the mood for the mo should lie on his back with head to clean all parts of a typewriter low so that the blood will tend to have been combined on one handle MADAME always bought fresh shrimp and cooked them at home. Here is the liquid she boiled them in until they were pink, or about five minutes: Two cup boiling water, teaspoon salt, two tablespoons minced onion, bayleaf, a dried red pepper broken into bits, handful of celery tops. Cool and strip from the shells; only a addressed envelope, gentle reader.

MADAME always bought fresh the spirit of the occasion with a light heart! Just what you need the spirit of the occasion with a light heart! Just what you need thick slices, dust with sugar and set aside. Make a batter of a cup-ful of flour in which a saltspoon-ful of spirits of ammonia in half a glass of water, hot tea, hot beef to baking powder, two tablespoonfuls of sugar and two level tablespoon-fuls of sugar and two level tablespoon-fu run into his brain. Never raise by an inventor. low. Do not give liquids to a child

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CHAPTER LV.

with one of your revered clews. lar spine, and the indrawn abdo-C: tridges that remain in a maga-men. zine for a long time become slightly tarnished, for the catch-plate is tal operations. Like Poe's Minister

its fellows. The infrence is - came here." you're an adept at infrences, y' He walked to a squat rose-wood know—that it is a newer cartridge, desk in the corner, and tried all and was placed in the magazine its drawers; but they were un-

ham's eyes. "It was placed there to take the the window proved equally disap

place of the one which Captain pointing. Hagedorn is keeping." Markham lifted his head jerkily, a locked drawer." he said. smil'd, but with an effort.

rs. Platz is your masterplece."

"My picture of the Major is

"My picture of the Major is blocked in," answered He stopped abruptly, and going quickly to the box, endeavored to Vance. "The revealin touches are to come. But first, a brief cate-to come. But first, a brief cate-lier." How did the Major "Let's see," he mused: "what How did the Major know that brother Aivin would be ter Miss Hoffman's story of his

her say she'd unfailing leave at "When I said yesterday, after we had left Miss St. Clair, that somehad left Miss St. Clair, that some-tiling she told us would help con-vict the guilty persons. I referred to her statement that midnight was her invariable hour of departure. The Major therefore knew Alvin would be home about half past there was a sharp click, and the lid flew open. Inside was a blue-velvet fewel-case. "Ah! 'Dumb jewels more quick than words.'" said Vance. twelve, and he was pretty sure that no one else would be there. In Markhai

any event, he could have waited for him, what? "Could he have secured an immediate andience with his brother turned and sank heavily into a en deshabille? Yes. He tapped on the window; his voice was recognized beyond any shadow of douot: and he was admitted instanter.

"Alvin had no sartorial modest les in front of his brother, and toupee. Is the Major the right height? He is. I purposely stood beside him in your office the other Major, who actu'lly is guilty?"

His tone was contemptuous, but rest assured. And, I fancy, when day; and he is almost exactly five feet, ten and a half."

that when we found the security for Pfyfe's note, we would put a handful of jewels." our hands on the murderer. I thought then the Major had the jewels; and after Miss Hoffman told us of his required to jewels. "Certainly not," agreed Vance. "I say!" he mutte dev'lish fine copy!" (To be Continued to jewels, and after Miss Hoffman told us of his required to jewels." told us of his requesting her not to mention the package, I was sure

"Alvin took them home on the afternoon of the thirteenth, and the Major undoubtedly knew it. This fact, I imagine, influenced his decision to end Alvin's life that night. He wanted those baubles,

He rose jauntily, and stepped to "And now, it remains only to

find 'em. The murderer took 'em away with him; they couldn't have left the house any other v.y. Therefore, they're in this apartment. If the Major had taken them to the office, someone might have seen them; and if, he 1.1d placed them in a safe defosit box, the clerk at the bank might have remembered the episode. More-over, the same psychology that applies to the gun applies to the jewels.
"The Major has reted through-

out on the assumption of his in-nocence; and, as a matter of fact, the trinkets were safer here then elsewhere. There'd be time enough to dispose of them when the af-fair blew over. Come with me moment, Markham. It's painful, I know, and your heart's too weak for an anesthetic."

Markham followed him down the passageway in a kind of daze. I felt a great sympathy for the man, for now there was no question that he knew Vance was seri-

Major's guilt.

Indeed, I have always felt that
Markham suspected the true purpose of Vance's request to investigate the Major's alibi, and that his pposition was due as much to his tar of the results as to his im-atience with the other's irritating

Not that he would have balke

but he was struggling—as I see it now—with the inevitability of circumstances, hoping against hope that he had read Vance incorrect-ly, and that, by vigorously contesting each step of the way, he might alter the very shape of destiny it-

om, and stood for five minutes while Markham refurniture ained in the doorway watching him through narrowed lids, his hands crowded deep into his pock-

CHAPTER LV.

"We could, of course, have an expert searcher rake the apartpoured the cartridges onto the night-table, where they lay in Vance. "But I don't think it neca neat row before us. They were ess'ry. The Major's a bold, cun-seven—the full number for that ning soul; witness his wide square yle of gun.

"Again, Markham, I present you his globular eyes, the perpendicu-

not air-tight. But a fresh box of D-, he would recognize the fu-cartridges is well sealed, and its tility of painstakingly secreting the tents retain their luster much jewels in some obscure corner He pointed to the first cartridge secreting them. He merely wished that had rolled out of the maga- to hide 'em where there'd be no chance of their being seen. This "Observe that this one cartridge
—the last to be inserted into the
magazine—is a bit brighter than
in the bed-room—which is why I

locked. He next tested the table He looked straight into Mark- drawer; but that, too, was unlocked. A small Spanish cabinet by

"Markham, I simply must find a; if shaking himself out of an en-croaching spell of hypnosis. He and was about to return to the bed-room when his eye fell on a "I still think your case against Circassian walnut humidor half

does the Major smoke? Romeo y home at 12:30 on the night of the Julieta Perfeccionados, I believethirteenth? He heard Alvin invite but they're not sufficiently valuable to keep under lock and key. He picked up a strong bronze eavesdropping?—and he also heard paper-knife lying on the table, and forced its point into the crevice of the humidor just above the lock.

than words," said Vance, step-Markham stood staring into the humidor with an expression of tragic distress. Then slowly he

"Good God!" he murmured. "

don't know what to believe." "In that respect," returned Vance, "you're in the same disheartenin' predic'ment as all the would have thought nothing of re-ceiving him without his teeth and Is the Major the right the guilt of half a dozen innocent

a curious, inscrutable look in his you get your report from the ex-Markham sat staring silently at eyes belied his voice; and I remem- pert accountant, all—or at least a the disemboweiled pistol. Vance bered that, although these two men goodly part—will be revealed. were welded in an indissoluble had been speaking in a voice quite were welded in an indissoluble "So that was why different from that he had used friendship, I had never heard a his books examined?"

Vance was saying. "I once expressed the belief, you remember, "But the motive!" he urged. "A antique candlestick of oriental deman doesn't shoot his brother for sign on the mantel.

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Cream

And Moses and Aaron went into the tabernacle of the congregation, and came out, and blessed the people And the glory of the Lord appeared unto all the people. And there came a fire out from the Lord, and consumed upon the altar the burnt offering and the fat: Which when all the people saw, they shouted, and



And Nadab and Abihu, the sons of Aaron, took either of them his censer, and put fire therein, and put incense thereon, and offered strange fire before the Lord, which he commanded them not. And there went out fire from the Lord, and devoured them, and they died before the Lord.

### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST UNMASKED

By Aline Michaelis. T may be true that in the

world of men one needs to wear a mask the whole day through, to hide the inner self and being when these must be sheltered from the casual view. For there are secret depths of joy and bliss, of love and loathing that no man would share with other eyes; hope's height and hate's abyss, and flowing wells of rapture and despair. But in the welcome hours of release from all restraints unfriendly eyes impose, in tranquil twilights or with dawning's peace, the soul must face the secrets that it knows. The issues of its good or evil ways must all be met, however hard the task; the self that hides through busy, toil-filled days must in the end confront

Markham stood up resolutely.
"Come: I'm going to see this hing through."

Vance did not move at once. He as intently studying a small tique candlestic.

itself, unmasked!

when constructing his hypothetical cases against the others; and Markham had sensed the change.

"We now come to the jewels," on kness his head in his hands."

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"I say!" he muttered. "That's a

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## Coffee in the Bulgarian Way

lomatic corps.

Real Bulgarian coffee, for in- beverage. Radewa, is at home and both take ing clabber. a hand at the brewing.

boiled in a copper kettle, and Two Indiana men have invented or four lumps of sugar, being con-stantly stirred until a thick, rich

With the opening of the "sen-son," Washington society is finding fresh charm in the va-line beverage is poured into tall, slender porcelaine cups and served, ried foreign customs observed in the homes of members of the dip-they desire it. Dainty cakes flav-has most frequently resulted from ored with rosewater accompany the eating home preserved foods. The

stance, is brewed and served to Another beverage favored by the was caused by a factory product guests of members of the Bulgari- Bisseroffs, however, does not find contained in glass jars. The offian legation. Stephen Bisseroff, such ready acceptance as the cof- clal who reported to the Scottish cretary of the legation, and Mme. fee among Washingtonians. It is Board of Health on the outbreak Bisseroff entertain most frequently the Bulgarian fermented milk, stated that reputable firms took in this fashion, but the minister, made by placing a culture in sweet every precaution, but said that he Simeon Radeff, follows the same milk and letting it stand until it would like to see glass jars abolsustom when his wife, Mme. Bistra reaches a consistency approximatished, since they do not readily stand heating to the point at

with a long handle. The water is who have acquired a taste for it. to any temperature in reason.

## BOTULISM IS DEADLY

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D. Former President of the American Medica lAssociation.

Y of a lot of people who, sud-denly and mysteriously, were taken ill. A number of them may have died. The subsequent inquiry resulted in a verdict of illless or death from botulism.

Botulism is one of the worst food poisoning diseases known. It is very sudden in onset and very

About eight hours after eating the offending food, the patient suffers from roughness of the throat and begins to see double. He loses hearing, and may die after a few hours from paralysis of the heart and lungs. The only instance recorded in Great Britain, where food control is most rigorous, was in 1922, when eight persons lost their lives through eating potted duck sandwiches.

The United States and Canada are not so fortunate. Between 1890 and 1926, in these countries, there were 496 cases and 329 deaths. This was a mortality of 66 per cent -a truly alarming percentage During the eight years 1918-1926 we had an average of thirteen out breaks a year. In the three outbreaks that occurred in 1926 the deadly foods were string beans. trout or salmon, and asparagus. It is an interesting fact that in every instance the poisonous food was home-canned.

The disease comes from a bacillus, or germ, that multiplies in improperly sterilized food.

This bacillus is widely distribsually due to preserved or proheese, spinach and olives like-

Prevention is secured by using resh foods, by cleanliness in preparing them, and by applying sufficient heat to kill the spores of the bacilli. Brine or syrup is a safeguard if strong enough. Acid ruits seem to be quite harmless. Thorough cooking tends to protect, but if the food is infected the poison may form again afterwards.

outbreak in Scotland, however, Secretary Bisseroff refreshes which the microbes are killed. He Each cup of coffee is made sep- himself with it many times a day urged metal containers, on the rately, in a polished brass dipper and it is always on hand for guests other hand, as they can be heated

poured upon at least a tablespoonful of pulverized coffee and three in the right position to learn how persons after they have been exposed to risk. Desirable as would It is hardly possible to make apparatus to hold golf beginners an antitoxin which will protect

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to breathe.

## tween cause and effect is so short that preventive inoculation would seem impracticable to avert death or serious illness, after the patient has shown symptoms of poisoning. In spite of this fact, however, we are informed that stocks of such

antitoxins are kept in fever hospitals of four of the largest Scottish towns and probably also in most American cities. Needless to say, early symptoms have medical aid should be summoned as soon as possible after the ap-

pearance of the first symptoms be treated who has eaten the same previous bishop.

What is botulism?

uted. It lives in the soil and in dust, as well as in various food stuffs. It can exist without air. It seems to be more frequent west of the Rockies. The disease is essed foods, such as ripe olives. wise have been incriminated.

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THERE'S A THERE'S YOUR MISTAKE MRS CHANGE AND WINTERBOTTOM I'M VERY GLAD YOU'VE ONLY YOU WERE ABLE TO FIND GIVEN ME WORK-SIX FIFTY-

THERE WAS NO MISTAKE MR THATCHER- I TOOK FIFTY CENTS FOR MY TROUBLE IN KEEPING THE SUIT CASE ---



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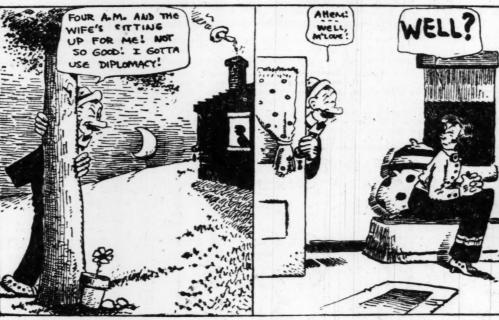






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Me and Mine-By Briggs

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THE SERVICE AND FOOD AT MY CLUB IS SIMPLY MARVELLOUS .... WE'VE A LONG WAITING LIST. I'LL PUT YOU UP IF YOU'D LIKE TO JOIN BUT



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BILL GIVES ME A PAIN. ALWAYS, BRAGGING ABOUT THAT CLUB .. WHY I WOULDN'T BELONG TO THAT ORGANIZATION IF THEY GAVE ME A NEMBERSHIP

JIM IS A TIRESOME OLD FOOL ABOUT THAT CLUB .... IT'S ABOUT AS CHEAR A CROWD AS THERE IS ... I WOULDN'T BELONG TO IT IF I NEVE

DAUG

uale Santino, 39, Alleged Member of Extortion Gang, Shot in Store at Seventh and Carr.

FOR QUESTIONING

Him Leave Place.

that a man entered the store s that entered his body. They said the slayer then threw vious Italian murders

a, however, said that San-

was in the back of the store," told Police Captain Frank range and that f in, and heard

But I saw nobody. I had quick glimpse of the man in the ore and he seemed to be about rears old, and had a light com-

and a .33. He

only \$7 had bee

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is 13 cents.
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In the Want POST-D

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Only 84 were a by the second a larly, the Post

far more "Cla

baro was known

Bologna, though nearer to the e of the killing, had less to He said he had his back to om, when he heard someon I am Santino!" He said h also described as having

nd on the dead Santino led polee to the theory that his activi-les had been intimately bound up had been intimately bound up with the gang proceedings that led to the deaths of Tony Russo and incent Spicuzza in Chicago, and so to the death, among other ths, of Alphonse Palazollo last

eral marks in the books were inherable, but on the back of the Mercantile Trust Co.

Russo P 50. Spicuzza P se alazzolo A 80.

THATS

Each of the books showed depos-sof several hundred dollars. One was for the American Trust Co., the other for the Mercantile Trust Co. The largest single deposit in the books was for \$1700. Dozens of oks was for \$1700. Dozens of her deposits, each for several

> ed by Costa or Bologna o, who had a police reca friend of A

No one has been found who saw Costa and Bologna

The letter "P" appears repeated. The letter "P" appears repeatedy, and after it comes a numberpometimes 100, sometimes 250. Poce believe the several pages of the
ook marked with "P" and other
sns was an index for Santino's
lleged bootleg operations.

Two Suspects Arrested.

Two suspects were arrested soon
fier the shooting, but it was not
anounced that either had been
lentified by Costa or Bologna.

NO WITNESSES HELD

ey Say Assassin Entered Grocery, Fired and Fled, but No One Else Saw

ors, and Charles Bologna, secy of the grocery firm, fold poe Santino was there, shouted ino's name, and fired the four Alabama Offic olver in Santino's face-a which occurred in

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dred dollars, were listed.

shiners, who was killed by a ade o. shots at Tenth and streets. Sept. 9. He is said

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Cynical Sue-By Gettier

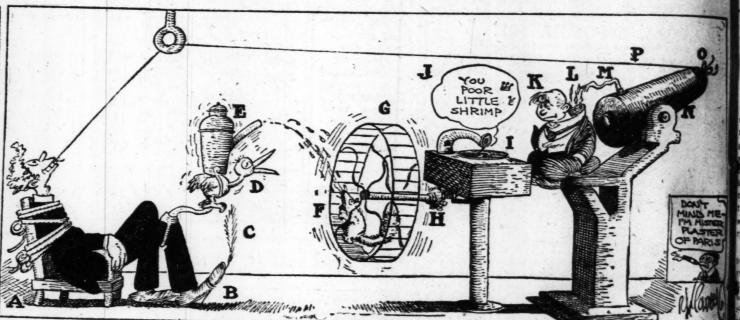


"Say what you will about short skirts," says Cynical Sue, her've made it easier for children to be taught at their mother's

Our Simple Home Tooth-Puller-By Rube Goldberg

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FIRST THE YOURSELF SECURELY TO CHAIR (A) AND WIGGLE FOOT (B). FEATHER (C) TICKLES BIRD (D)-AS BIRD SHAKES WITH LAUGHTER, IT MIXES COCKTAIL IN SHAKER (E)-BIRD FALLS FORWARD, SPILLING COCKTAIL, AND SQUIRREL (F) GETS SOUSED . IN HIS DRUNKEN EXCITEMENT, SQUIRREL REVOLVES CAGE (G), WHICH TURNS CRANK (H) AND PLAYS PHONOGRAPH RECORD (1) SONG (J) GETS DWARF (K) HOT UNDER COLLAR AND FLAMES (L) IGNITE FUSE (M) WHICH SETS OFF CANNON (N), SHOOTING OUT CANNON BALL (O), CAUSING STRING (P) TO PULL TOOTH!



Can You Beat It? -By Maurice Ketten

Aunt Eppie Hogg-By Fontaine Fox

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TOMBOY TAYLOR WON TWENTY FIVE CENTS LAST WEEK WHEN SHE BET SHE COULD TAKE A RUNNING START AND RUN RIGHT UP AUNT EPPIE HOGG. HERE

SOME OF THE LATEST GOWNS ARE VERY CONSERVATIVE FOR ON ONE ONE SIDED EFFECTS ARE QUITE THE RAGE

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Bringing Up Fa ler-By George McManus

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YOU SAVED MY LIFE IF I

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